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AUTUMN LEAVES. BY HOLLIS FREEMAN.

I hear a mournful whisper the spring-time hopes have fallen In a shower of dry, dead leaves, And they bury in their falling

All my golden dreams of youth,

For with hasty strides the winter

eth on in bitter truth." Then I called to secret council own heart which answered true : Autumn leaves lie deep around us, And the flowers are pale and few. Your sweet days of hope and promise These sad, withered leaves enfold. Reinging laughter hush'd to silence. Gray hairs creeping 'mid the gold.

What, my heart, if coming winter Be the cold and darksome tomb? h. let Autumn's footsteps linger. amid the mists and gloom thought I in my dreaming. aled by my headstrong pride, assed the summer boundary and the fading autumn-tide

What if all my spring-time blossoms Sleep beneath these yellow leaves, est hope and inspiration Bound with autumn's darkest sheaves ? Vilt thou in the frozen winter Torpid grow, and cold and numb twilight shades surround thee? Speak!" But lo! my heart was dumb.

Then I said: "Thou shouldst have told me Youth and love were fleeting fast; I had spent a merrier spring-time Ere I felt time's wintry blast. I with life, that dreary puzzle, Something greater would have done. Something better, hadst thou spoken." But my heart gave answer none.

s there left but shortening daytime. Fainter light and deeper shade, Feebler footsteps down hill treading. Westering suns o'er life's green glade? Is this all?" Then like a trumpet Pealed the answer from above : through autumn leaves you hasten Homeward to eternal love."

HIGH LICENSE.

BY FRANCES E. WILLARD.

wife soon came out, warning the for he spoke to this effect: -

was poisoned gold! Its virus Him in the house of His friends." ing."

perdition to Gallagher paid much or State! little for its license, is not the question. That it was licensed at all, is a libel on the intelligence, not to say the moral sense, of the community in which it is let loose like a mad dog to bite and destroy. Nay, the more expensive that license, the more sedulously must the liquor-dealer work to get his money back, and the larger premium is placed on the cupidity of tax-payers who find themselves relieved of the larger assessments which in the past they have found burdensome, so that under the present high license craze - that deceptive Diana of the hour before whom politicians pay their homage the temperance cause confronts two redoubtable enemies instead of one; the business instincts of the better class, anxious to diminish their taxrates, being now added to the avarice of the dealer - our immemorial and redoubtable foe! As an old farmer in Ohio said the other day, speaking have dipped my feet in its waters the answer of our beautiful maiden, dollars."

that causes men to "err in vision

ance convention at Seattle, Washineman, was unloading poles on the but, as always, "some doubted."

returned home, but when the men correct principle in law), 'The par- back. Peaceful worker, who had done him known to modern times' (correct also) ball, esq., of Lynn, and his son-in- and such coffee! Fresh butter from harm and toward whom, if sober, - when ministers and good people, law, Rev. G. King, of Norwich, Mrs. Gerrish's churn, and milk from is feelings could not have been un- I say, turn around and favor this Ct.; the first of whom, though not the cow! Well, I dropped a tear kind, fell into the canal, pierced by very method of dealing with the accustomed to "casting angle" in (the coffee was scalding hot) to the he murderous bullet to his death. traffic, only more so, and go in for fresh waters, brought down the camp good old times on the old Penobscot. Now this occurred in an old, set-license because it is 'high,' they by bringing in the largest fish of the Oh, mon freres, Cooper, Scott and ed, cultivated part of the most stand convicted before the world season's catch, pulling down the Wagner, do you recall Pumaduncook, distinguished country on earth. The of insincerity, or else of imbecil- point on the scale to three pounds five Joe Mary Lakes and Millinoket? op in which the liquor-poison was ity. Let us talk license on the ounces; like many unskilled workers Hélas! Those days are gone to reduly sold held a license for that pur- streets and in the dram shops, but I in this busy workship of human life, turn never more! Pose. The license-money was paid should hope the walls of this church, suddenly revealing an amount of re- I confess I did not enjoy the trip. of the pockets of men like Gal- dedicated to the worship of Him served force astounding the instruct- I was homesick. Sad and depressed,

Orks gangrene in the body politic, The prohibition programme was How singular, yet certain, is the camp, I could not enter, as for me no adopted that would be practicable; Our University, the crown of glory and but for the infiltration of pure unanimously subscribed to after that invasion of the arts, customs, im- welcome letters came marked by the and I would be very much pleased to this region, opens with flattering to have been, was exceedingly profitable, blood from the ranks of Christian re- speech. Indeed, the high license provements, and vices even, of high- old familiar chirography; and so I to see the conference in 1884, when encouragement. It is supposed that the high license provements, and vices even, of high- old familiar chirography; and so I to see the conference in 1884, when encouragement.

whose chief city in government and West, whose thoughtful people bid from the close-fitting customs and upon visions of pleasures now slowly morals is fast becoming a stench in fair to run more swiftly along the conventionalities of refined society, sinking into the misty past.

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 19.

THE LAST MEET OF THE ROD AND REEL CLUB.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

shooting the rapids in his magic pling waters.

of "the Scott Act" (high license), from its entrance into the Atlantic to Miss Echo, "Amen!"

ion, warp moral judgment, harden er, any man may conceive with and start them for _____." kind hearts. But, all the same, this what admiration we all consented But to come back to our mode of I doubt if, at present, any system principle of license is a wrong prin- [united] in joy. Many who had savage life. Improvement will in- of grading could be adopted that ciple. It makes the government an been travelers in sundry countries, vade our secluded retreat, and every would be acceptable for the entire actual partner in an iniquitous traf- and in the most famous rivers, yet af- year brings us nearer and nearer to country, but my researches into the A few weeks ago I held a temper- productions of the new world.

agher, and went into the treasury of whose chief doctrine was the Golden ors. "Go, my son," said a celebrated I could not recover. Into the gladgreat State of New York. But Rule, will not be left thus to wound painter, "I can teach you noth- ness and hilarity of the company, I believe a scheme of substantial abundant in labors, and very accept- on missionary work in India were made

that old tin horn for at this unearthly a forced smile! con, and I never fail to see Apollo, air. "But that's the rule - break- should the spirit move me, for I am this way? in the form of a half-nude Indian, fast at 7.30 o'clock," says the cook, greatly dependent upon moods of " Out upon your rules!" replies the mind. birch, and waking the echoes in the irate member of the club; "if I grand old forests by twanging his cannot have my liberty here, I may UNIFYING HIGHER EDUCATION. harp-strings symphonious to the rip- as well be at Parker's." "Here, guide, row the gentleman across the Grand old river, on whose banks I lake and let him go to Parker's," first opened my eyes upon the stern shouted a member. " Amen!" yells realities of this stormy scene! I another; and far over the lake came

"I'll praise the bridge that carries its parent springs in Canada — and Yes, there must be rules and law me over, every time, and this new all is glorious. Its placid flow of and order, even where but two or law has diminished the taxes in our tide-water, its wild, triumphant dash three are congregated. There are county fifteen thousand dollars this over the rocky barriers, its lovely, thousands of ignorant, blatant foryear, of which my share is twenty forest-bordered lakes, are all equally eigners among us, who, coming from inspiring. When, in 1605, the En- under the authority of a strong gov- not all of them of high grade. Sev-Alas! this "share" is the fatal snare glish explorer Weymouth accidentally ernment, imagine that life here is to struck into the mouth of the bay and bloom into unrestrained license and and stumble in judgment," because sailed up its waters forty miles, he full liberty to do as they please. Per-"the love of money is the root of all thus quaintly writes of it: "As we haps Uncle Sam may have by and by to be unreasonable to think that they evil." It can vitiate intellectual vis- passed up with our ship in this riv- to say, "Row them over the pond, should be closed up or better en-

fic, for the profit-sharer is morally an firmed them not comparable to this the style we left behind us. I rememactual partner in the business. We they now beheld." Yes, and then in ber my first trip down the Penobscot, conclusion that if the officers of our are clear-eyed to see this complicity return for the kindness the natives in England's nefarious opium trade, had shown him, he decoyed five of waters at Bangor, from which we ference, some very practicable changes but purblind by self-interest when them on board his ship, and carried had started across the country to the might be introduced and some new them to England as specimens of the lake, with our canoe lashed on the and better system might be devised top of the stage. There were three for prosecuting on common lines the Four hundred and sixty-seven lakes of us; and think of our outfit as work in hand. ington Territory, invited by that no- and ponds discharge their surplus wa- compared with the outfit of this of ble son of Boston, Roger S. Greene, ters into its channel, and thus perpet- 1883! We had a piece of an old students, only 14,500 were, in 1881, chief justice of the Territory. We uate its ceaseless flow. Who, after sail for a shelter tent, and some old tins pursuing the classical courses. The were discussing our "Declaration of seeing these wonderful lakes — Che- and a tea-kettle from some old lum-Principles and Plan of Work," in suncook, Pumaduncook, Ripogemus, berman's outfit. For provisions, the convention, when this "Missouri Millinoket, Namanacante, Quakish, fifty pounds of hard tack, thirty compromise" of high license came Twins, Aboljackanagus - can ever pounds of salt pork, some smoked up. I told them the white flag of forget them? The writer has spent so herring, black tea, and a little sugar MR. EDITOR: Waiting for a train the W. C. T. U. bore no device less many happy days in his birch cance, - only this and nothing more. And which to reach the Vermont W. pure and true than "prohibition;" skimming the surface of these love- for years after, we each had a tin T. U. convention, I took up the that a standard must be raised around by sheets of water, running the inter- plate and cup, with an old knife, Albany Argus of this morning, and which the army could rally, for no vening rapids, or "toting" baggage fork and spoon. When the meal was read of the "Latest Murder." It army had ever yet rallied around over the rough "carrys," that the ready, each helped himself, filled his was on this wise: Thomas Gallagher, vacancy, and that ours would always memories awakened, the reader will plate, and seated himself on a log, farmer hereabouts, went one day be found "far up the height" of accept as the apology, if need be, for or stone, or on the ground, and satislast week to an adjacent village to like hands, remained most of the like were coming up with encour-like hands, remained most of the like were coming up with encour-like hands, remained most of the like were coming up with encour-like hands, remained most of the like were coming up with encour-like hands, remained most of the like were coming up with encour-like hands, remained most of the like were coming up with encour-like hands, remained most of the like were coming up with encour-like hands, remained most of the like were coming up with encour-like hands, remained most of the like hands. day, and came home poisoned with aging rapidity. The majority were must go! And so one day about the onward march of civilization has drink. William Hanlon, a telephone in strong sympathy with this view, second week in July, as I purposed struck even the Maine woods, and lo! to go two weeks before the starting our old-time camp feels its strong pul-These last called out a former judge, of the R. and R. Club, and pass my sations. We had a French cook Gallagher's premises. The captain now a retired lawyer, who was not a time in a farm-house on the borders of (mirabile dictu!), a substantial table the boat which carried the poles Christian or a total abstainer, but the "lower Wilson," I brought my covered with an oil-cloth, and a shel-Reforted sharply when Gallagher for- who was unquestionably qualified to tent into my room, and was on my ter over us of enamel cloth to shed ade the landing of the poles, where- give these Christian people the view knees rolling it up, with gun, rods the rain; and when we seated ourapon the drunken man assaulted him, held by drinkers and men of the and blankets, when something struck selves at the table for our first meal and the captain knocked him down. world. The high license minority me in the back like the blow of a (tell it not at the hotels in Greenville Gallagher went to his house, and his had "caught a Tartar" this time, knife, and down I went. Well, in- or at Mount Kineo, breathe it not in stead of spending the next two weeks the logging camps), behold a full set men to escape and saying that her "The high license movement does in Brother Gerrish's nice house, they of silver-plated knives and forks! I husband was coming with his gun. very well for politicians, but when were passed at 8 Day Street, North quietly slipped my old faithful knife This he did, and pointed the weapon ministers and church people who Cambridge, lifting, not trout from and fork into my pocket, and sighed at the men, the cap exploding, but the have all their lives been declaring, the sparkling waters, but this frail an adieu to our old savage life. Then gun not being discharged. He then What we license we protect' (a corpus from lounge to chair and for the menu! Well, talk not of Boston restaurants, whisper not of were half a mile further on, he ap- taker is as bad as the thief' (equally Well, enough, that on the afternoon Parker's or Young's hotel! There leared again, and as all ran away sound), 'The Government must not of the third day from the Hub, our is nothing one can imagine, from a Hanlon, he turned in his insane be particeps criminis by accepting tents, five in number, were pitched, smelt put up at Eastport as French ary upon him. "Don't shoot me," from the saloon a sort of bribe or and we were fairly settled into rou- sardines, to a Dutch cheese, which the poor fellow. "I haven't hush money or retainer's fee in re- tine camp-life. The club was rein- was not there, or on call. A butler aid or done anything to you." But turn for throwing a cloak of legality forced this year by two guests (pay- (not B. F.) to catch our nod and remadman fired, and the quiet, around the most accursed traffic ing their own bills!) - Charles Kim- plenish our emptied cups of coffee -

when the mail was brought into the

BY GEORGE W. ELLIOTT, A. M.

Can the Methodist colleges and universities agree upon a common curriculum? Would it be practicable? Would it result in raising the standard among our higher and secondary institutions?

It seems to be conceded by educators in this country that the standard of education must grow from the top. There are fifty-four Methodist colleges and universities. They are eral of them are of low grade, and, were local considerations entirely dis-

Of the 32,500 American college choice; but this tendency should be limited, for, as a rule, if the college course is to be disciplinary, the students and faculties should not be encouraged in the indefinite multiplication of "optionals." With the increasing demand for utilitarianism comes a tendency towards cheapening college courses, and, consequently, lowering the standard of education. We have a large number of colleges, but we must justify them if possible, if not by the abundance of their endowments, by the excellence of their courses and work as

very considerable service for our colleges and universities. Environments differ in each considerable section of country, but, I believe, in each large section pretty uniform courses of instruction and methods of discipline might be adopted, which gratifying elevation of the character of our institutions.

Mr. Charles Francis Adams has sounded the slogan against too much Lattn and Greek, but the tendency, as statistics show, is already against necessarily the slogan of a reformer against a universal evil. I believe our education can take a middle ground, and since the public demand is for (what is improperly called) more utilitarian subjects in the curriculum, I believe such a conference cede to the demand without necesthey could do this, in large part, not ies, but by substituting the so-called under the supervision of their faith- in our own Churches?" Interesting and stirring remarks were made by Bros. utilitarian studies among its "re- ful pastors. While we cannot re- Herrick, Bolton, Brown, and Cooper. quired " subjects.

effectually by concerted action; and presiding elder of the district, is evening, when interesting addresses unification by sections might be able to the church and people. to see the conference in 1884, when the disease would soon become "leaven of unrighteousness" has not a tried to my tent to brood over my the church hopes for an awakening the freshman class will be the largest faith in the mission of our church.

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LETTER FROM SYRACUSE.

the nostrils of civilization. Whether way of true temperance reform than doff our fashionable dress and custhe saloon that sold the beverage of seems possible in your old Bay toms, don the loose attire and uncon- wrong. I know we cannot bring the departments of society. Just now an increased interest in the institustrained habits of the free nomad, buds and blossoms and bird songs of there seems to be a great influx of tion. Dr. Sims has been earnestly and with an exultant shout cry, " I life's fresh May into the cold blasts, opera and minstrel companies, and looking after the material interests of am free!" Not so fast, my enthusi- and biting frosts, and scattered the two large Opera Houses are kept the University during vacation, and, astic friend! Custom, common law, flowers, and falling leaves of drear warm almost nightly. Whether all no doubt, with results which will and the amenities of refined life have November. It was, it is gone - the higher-toned theatrical artists show themselves hereafter. The a long arm, and the grip of the law that's all! "The summer is end- become itinerants, we cannot say; success of the administration last is felt even here. "What-in-in the ed." Yet I try to be cheerful and but many of them most evidently do year has given tone and stability to Here from dim woods the aged past speaks name of common sense do you toot submissive, but how like mockery is go on their travels. It must be that the institution that will help it on in it pays, and pays better than to re- the future. The General Conference It seems as impossible for me to hour, and break up my morning nap, There came at last a day when my main at home. It is astonishing how must not interfere with our plans. get through the summer without a when I have been kept awake half tent was dry, and I packed up and they are patronized; that is, if we "Let well enough alone," is a good plunge into the forest, as for a duck the night by Jim snoring like a por- came out and down to Bangor, where may credit the newspaper reports. motto for that body in reference to to pass a sheet of water without a poise?" exclaimed an old fellow as he I spent three days in looking through The question naturally and often our University. We have given the To me the waters of the dear came down the hill rubbing his my native city, of which visit I may arises in common minds, Where do church one great man, practically old Penobscot are the waters of Heli- eyes and waving his napkin in the tell you in another communication, the people get the money to spend in two. We want to keep the next one Some whom we know have not Adieu!

very abundant means. Indeed, some have a rather hard struggle to live comfortably. They find enough to go to almost every enterwhole thing; but they do not. The church. Dr. Mallalieu was chosen morbid condition of the mind hank- chairman, and Rev. J. Wagner, secretary. what they can get. They call the er made a stirring address on "Temit and neglect it, and run after these excitants to a fleshly mind. Does moral depravity?

nothing particularly new to communicate. The churches have been well sustained during the vacation Dr. Sherman spoke on the "Relation followed by some religious bodies world's redemption. few cases in these parts at present. All the Methodist churches have and have been well attended.

First M. E. Church, a class-leaders' enrolled on the C. L. S. C., all of whom convention for the two Conferences, are gathering up the scraps of time that Central and Northern New York. It was well attended by an intelligent, earnest body of men, and was a success. Some quite able papers were of what it was doing given. read on the relation of class-meetings to the church and to the ministry; on the best method of conducting them; how to render them more attractive, etc., which elicited earnest son, which was greatly enjoyed by the discussion, and awakened very con- convention, and also answered a number siderable interest. It was resolved of questions from members of the conto hold like conventions annually for five years, as an experiment, and arrangements were accordingly made. Collyer. "The Best Order of Church It is earnestly hoped that something may be done to arouse the church W. Johnston speaking as announced, conference of our educators might do to improvement in this essential feat- and advocating very strongly a uniure of original Methodism, for it is form ritual service for the st. 2. Outcome voluntary remarks on the same subject greatly needed. We know of whole societies where not a class-meeting McDonald and Crowell. All agreed to is held from one year's end to the desirableness of uniformity in our

have been moving in the matter of would result in the substantial and the debt upon it, which is quite heavy - some eighteen thousand dollars. The proposition now is to reduce and the Best Method of Taking Them,' it ten thousand this year, and was a very clear and comprehensive the prospect is that by Christmas presentation of this often perplexing this will be done. This will the several claims presented, and give leave eight thousand, which they intelligently and conscientiously, all our the classics, and his slogan is not carry for the time, and great church interests would be better after a little wipe the whole off. cared for than they now ace. Centenary has been painting and putting their house in order for the M.E. Church, their Duties and Powers, reception of the Central New York created a great degree of interest among Conference, which holds its session the members of the convention. If the in this church, Oct. 10, prox., view he presented is the correct one, it Bishop Foster presiding. They are our churches to look into the matter would enable our institutions to acerally accomplish what they under- property is held as it ought to be. sarily lowering the standard; and take. The other four Methodist churches, comprising the circle in this the question, "What Shall be Done to they could do this, in large part, not by increasing the "optional" stud-

If we expect to raise the standard of education, we shall do it most some places, and as desired here, we can mark progress. Rev. Dr. Ives,

This central city of the Empire made in the chairs of instruction,

ourselves. This letter is long enough. W. H. PEARNE.

A convention for the eastern division of the Boston district met in Bromfield St. Church, Sept. 20, 21. At 2.15 P. M., Dr. tainment that comes along. One O. A. Brown called the convention to would suppose they would become order, and after devotional exercises sick of, and disgusted with, the gave the friends a hearty welcome to his ers after something, and they take was then taken up, and Rev. V. A. Coopchurch tame and spiritless, so formal, perance in Sunday-schools," showing so much of a sameness; they tire of the imperative necessity of the early training of our children on this great moral subject. Dr. Peirce gave a very interesting sketch of early Sunday. not this fact in human nature prove school literature, and showed the present danger of our libraries by giving to Morally and religiously there is our youth too much sensational reading. In conclusion he advocated a most admirable plan for our church libra-

season, perhaps better than is usually of the Sunday-school to Missionary the case, excepting those which have Work," and by very strong reasons been closed. That purely Protest- showed why the missionary work of our ant habit of closing churches for a church should have a larger place in our month or two, while ministers and suggestive hints as to how to interest members are off rusticating, is still our children in the broad work of the

here. Where repairs or changes are "How to Teach the Bible," was very to be made it is well to economize happily shown by Rev. J. W. Bashford. To know the truth, to be able to adapt it by taking the time for vacation; but to those under our care, and to live out this is true of only a comparatively the truth, are the three requisites to successful teaching.

The convention was favored with the been kept open during the season, presence of Dr. J. L. Hurlbut, who occupied the remainder of the afternoon on "The Chautauqua Course of Read-There has just been held, in the ing." Fifty thousand names are to-day would otherwise go to waste and using them for a good purpose. The advantages of this course of reading were shown, and many striking illustrations

The evening service was introduced with a service of song led by Dr. Bolton. At 7.45 Dr. Hurlbut spoke on "The Teacher's Training." He then gave an illustration of normal les-

morning were conducted by Rev. G. L. Services," was then discussed, Rev. J. were made by Drs. Brown, Peirce, Ela. church service, and the chairman of the convention was requested to have the The University Avenue Church subject introduced at the next annual

Dr. Ela's paper on " The Relative Importance of our Conference Collections

The paper of F. A. Perry, esq., on the "Legal Organization of Trustees of the

The afternoon session was devoted to joice in as extensive revivals as in at the close of which all went on their

by Rev. and Mrs. James Mudge.

large at any of its sessions as it ought

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to be a birthright member of it. St. church they left. I was presented in this church by my in that ordinance to God by Rev. G. age at a missionary prayer-meeting. While prayers were offered this thought passed through my mind, "These men have what I have not, and something that I must have if I ever enter heaven." I promised myself that I would seek it, but not at that time. That conviction never left me, till at fifteen years of age I moved from Boston.

My address will be, mainly, REMINISCENCES AND SOME SUGGES-

and difficulties occur (and they will New Testament. in all places), you will select these trials and will not feel like asking God for grace to bear the burdens you have chosen; but if in the providence of God your field is selected for you, when trials arise you can pray with confidence and trust for grace to carry you through, and it will be given you. Acting on this advice, I cannot consent to your proposed arrangement. First, I have not fully decided to join the Conference. If I should be received on trial, that settles the question, as I should go where appointed. As to popularity to which you refer. I never should seek it, as, if I seek to please men, I should not be the servant of Christ (Gal. 1). If it should come in my way, I would use it only to advance the cause of Christ, but would never move a hair out of the way to obtain it. We were both received on trial. but he did not remain at W., and at the end of the year was discontin-

These principles have been my guide from that time to the present. and I am fully persuaded of their correctness. I am aware that great changes have taken place in our churches and in the community. I am aware that the time was when it was a matter of small moment what preacher was appointed to a circuit or station, as all were so similar in their circumstances that a faithful preacher was successful wherever he labored; but as societies became enlarged and more numerous, a greater variety of talent was required, and various new forms of church work demanded more special adaptation of the gifts of the Many worthy members of the Christian civilization.

The church and ministry have While there are and have been many buried it for safe keeping?

come. Some have gone to other prosperity.

sired, and how much good to others and would fail in consequence.

I do not think a desire for popu-

Nearly three months prior to the knows nothing but, Christ and Him diate results, but contribute to the who will stand out and cause some Conference of 1833, I was employed crucified as the object of Christian result when it is reached. by the presiding elder on Needham labor, will be popular in the true circuit. While there I received a sense of the word. Bringing his talletter from a preacher who was sim- ents and all his efforts and consecratilarly employed at W., stating that he ing them to Christ, he will have insupposed he should remain at W., fluence with those who truly love the and that Phillipston was in the Saviour; and while he may seek to go to P. for the year, as I was pop- become all things to all men to save ular there. 1 replied that Dr. A. some, sacrificing no principle, but Clarke in his letter to a young preach- yielding preferences and all but priner advised him never to select his ciple, he will labor on with or with-

ITINERANCY.

In the arrangement of our economy for the distribution of ministerial talent, experience shows its excellent adaptation both to the minischurches and ministers that try to suit to this church-going community. ganization of Methodism in America. itinerancy is a burden to our great men closely connected, but are interfere and improve it according to their wishes, generally reap the consequences in their discomfiture.

sad at leaving your people, but you needless a luxury at the price of offend- graduating class as the late distin- the best and the poorest appointments; must pray God to do by them as He ing God!

from their proper sphere of Chris- of his church. Are they not called who have become alarmed at the pande. Towards the close of the General younger is following hard after him. tian work. Some have thought it to be laborers with him? May they monium into which our quiet, restful Conference reports of committees were I regard the itinerancy as the best desirable to secure a higher social not expect a greater outpouring of New England Sabbath is being turned, presented as rapidly as they could be mode of adjusting ministerial service, desirable to secure a higher social not expect a greater outpouring of have found some comfort in the thought status than they could find in the Spirit on their united efforts? that the country which flows into the little status of the secure a higher social not expect a greater outpouring of have found some comfort in the thought to letter postage.

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ured society and better social influ- son for church association is that temperance, social impurity, and many of these branches pleaded hard for the compel me to differ very positively from the reading public for a generation, and ured society and better social influson for church association is that temperance, social impurity, and many of these orances pleaded nard for the compet me to differ very posterior, and they may thus labor together and be ence for themselves and families, and they may thus labor together and be ence for themselves and families, and they may thus labor together and be ence was inexprable, and the three extension or removal of the time limit. ence for themselves and families, and have cast in their lot, but they have locally and better solution of the local profamed Sabbath. In many cases they have cast in their lot, but they have locally locall nave cast in their lot, but they have one in the later of the heavenly great mission, the salvation of the ly guilty of all.' Good citizens as well lowed, with an absence of six years be- odist Episcopal Church, whether in the new features of the present series is rest, and have come back to their world. An earnest minister with a as Christians must frown upon this evil. fore a minister can return to a circuit. the great cities or the country, is not the characteristic and charming new informer home to labor for the rest to devout, working church will have "If, notwithstanding the warning cry The Christian Advocate, the Christian half so much a change in any of our

Paul in his letter to . Timothy speaks A Sunday-school teacher of fifteen told it to another and to many of the this church before this building was she was so frequently called upon to sions attended his labors. In the erected. My father and mother were teach. I asked her if on a review of following charge one hundred or both received as members by Bishop the fifteen years she found that she more were converted, and on meeting Hedding when its pastor. In infancy had gained as much knowledge of some of his former charge they exthe lesson and of the Scriptures while pressed great sorrow and regret that labors on Wednesday last at noon. The

> to promote both culture and position a presiding elder, enumerating the weeks' deliberations. at home, than to seek them else- excellences of one on his district, closed by saying, "And he is a reyour revival preacher." Faithful

[Concluded next week.]

PUBLIC TESTIMONY AGAINST SARRATH DESECRATION.

constrained to utter my public protest against the systematic desecration of down. the Sabbath by the managers of the Concord and Claremont railroad. The General Conference agreed to make artry and to the church; and those ize it to any appreciable extent, is an in-tenary movement to celebrate the or-

plague should break out this morning in doubt be felt at the success of the past attraction. Equally un-Methodistic and I have, sometimes, in relation to Newport, and we hadn't physicians one hundred years. Drs. Williams and my appointment, doubted in my own enough to minister to the sick; if Gardner are appointed members of the iudgment as to the propriety of it, Claremont was burning down and need- central committee. The Conference charge until he can work in and work but in every such case have had no ed our assistance to save its homes and was reminded of the Ecumenical Counout his peculiar methods. It is supEstes & Lauriat. lives; or if Concord all at once was cil which is to be held in 1887. Our reason to complain, but have found found to be in a starving condition and church will be duly represented in that every Methodist pastor are Method. Postable manual as sought to be in a starving condition and church will be duly represented in that every Methodist pastor are Method. an apparent unfavorable commence- needed Newport bread to day, I would gathering, by which time it is to be istic. In the upbuilding of Methodism and ages. ment lead to very satisfactory results. help load the train and bid the cars God- hoped that Methodist union will be and in the work of raising men, there tion to the conspicuous personages of I have known some ministers on speed in each case in sending relief on such a success with us that many other leaving their station to feel such a bur- this holy day. The Christian teacher, in places will follow our example. den in view of the appointment of order to conduct the necessary religious The "Methodist Chnrch," you will services of the day, may sometimes be see, cultivates friendly feelings towards men may differ, but when I hear a Methodisc of the day, may sometimes be see, cultivates friendly feelings towards men may differ, but when I hear a Methodisc of the day, may sometimes be see, cultivates friendly feelings towards men may differ, but when I hear a Methodisc of the day, may sometimes be see, cultivates friendly feelings towards men may differ, but when I hear a Methodisc of the day, may sometimes be see, cultivates friendly feelings towards men may differ, but when I hear a Methodisc of the day, may sometimes be see, cultivates friendly feelings towards men may differ, but when I hear a Methodisc of the day, may sometimes be see, cultivates friendly feelings towards men may differ, but when I hear a Methodisc of the day, may sometimes be see, cultivates friendly feelings towards men may differ, but when I hear a Methodisc of the day, may sometimes be see, cultivates friendly feelings towards men may differ, but when I hear a Methodisc of the day, may sometimes be seed as a feeling of the day. their successor, that it seemed as if obliged to travel on Sunday. But that all branches of Methodism. Rev. S. D. odist minister speaking of the itiner-reputation, whose absence from these they thought their labor had been in communities that get two editions of Rice, D. D., the senior general supervain, and the church they had served daily papers six days out of seven, and intendent, has been appointed to conditional drance, I think that he is in the wrong would be utterly ruined. I think it have plenty of Bibles, religious books vey our greetings to the parent body would be utterly runed. I think it and papers for the seventh, are under the and the various offshoots in England; dire necessity of having a Sunday train dire necessity of having a Sunday train the new appointee and follow the example of a Congregational minister paper which has some reputation for Episcopal Church; and Rev. Wm. in this city, who, in giving the right publishing scandal, is a supreme falla Briggs to the Methodist Episcopal hand of fellowship to his successor, cy. We want a good many things that Church, South. Dr. Nelles is well said, "No doubt, my brother, you feel we do not need. Alas that the perverted known to many on your side of the

"In this new effort to empty church-

day to keep it holy.'

The Conference at which I was ad- churches and have had favorable I knew a young preacher who ening, let none of us be found thus to have | ian, when the new church commences | Methodism. Let us look in the right | lovers of quiet, meditative wit mitted on trial held its session in this success and are working in the comcity. It is a pleasing consideration mon cause. Others have been al- pect of good success; some few were God. Let us not be deceived by the May, or as soon as the necessary legisto me that the fiftieth anniversary oc- most persuaded to go, but at the converted and the church were edi- plausible pretentions of sordid busi- lation can be secured. curs in the same; and it is peculiar- verge of departure have taken the fied, when his predecessor spent a ness men. 'God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he that Dr. Stone, book agent of the M. curs in the same; and it is peculiar-verge of departure have taken the law, what soever a man soweth, that shall be lead to solve the law of th pleasant memories and holy associa- and the work. Some have gone into member, "You will have no revival, Sunday trains, which, under the pre- worthy of the appointment as no man pleasant memories and noisy associa- and the work. Some nave gode into a revival tense of giving confined and tired peo- has labored harder than he has done to my history. I have almost claimed and with a degree of relief to the preacher." That remark made a ple country air and healthful recreation, promote the unification of Methodism. deep impression on her mind; she rob them of their earnings, corrupt their morals, and intensify their evil habits. This much I must say, and of the unfeigned faith that dwelt in years' standing said she was sorry church, and it resulted in the pastor's would say, even if all to whom I say it his grand mother Lois, and in his that she did not become a member of removal at the end of the year. In disagreed with me, for I am amenable THE HERALD AND TIME LIMIT. mother Eunice, and in Timothy also. a Bible class instead of teaching, but his next appointment he had a pros- to the God of the Sabbath, and must My grandmother was a member of the way was always hedged up, as perous year; thirty or more conver- not refrain when I see the sword com-

probationer at Wilbraham, and in six come the end of his studies and ef- is soon called away, but leaves his of the General Conference shall have been months later was received as a mem- forts, he may succeed in reaching it, axe. Another takes the axe and of that body, better counsels will pretian ardor as painted flame from liv- blows the tree falls — the last one is solved not to enter the Union. Some tion have communicated their inten-One whose heart yearns for the labors acceptable to the Master may tions to a few dissentients elsewhere. salvation of souls, who aims at, and not be always attended with imme- so that there probably will be some trouble to arise, but we hope and pray should be any serious failure in carrying forward what has been so auspi-

the Concord and Claremont railroad of the Christian Guardian, received a the start. When the advocates of the MILLER; A Comedy in Three Acts, by charge; and asking me if I would please men to their edification, and during the recent vacation of Rev. J. communication from New Zealand in former were mobbed in the streets of W. Adams, of Newport, N. H., he gave timating that a basis of union had been Boston, Zion's Herald was set for the on the first Sabbath after his return the agreed upon by four bodies of Method- defense of the colored man. No journal following prelude to his sermon: - ists in that colony, which is to be sub in this land has a clearer and higher his countrywomen in the illustrations and pulpit incidents. "I don't know that I have ever been mitted to the quarterly meetings of record. It has never been afflicted with called a croaker. More in grief than each church, and if approved, then it is indifference, timidity or incapacity. field of labor, assigning this reason: out popular applause, and be suc- in anger, more from a sense of duty to go into effect next year. We should If you select your place, should trials cessful as an able minister of the than of personal pleasure, more as a be exceedingly sorry if any difficulty heresy, "the removal of the time warning to you, my beloved people, should arise in Canada that would se- limit," my old faithful friend in whom than even as a merited rebuke to a mer- riously imperil the union movement, as I have trusted for so many years, seems cenary corporation, I am this morning we do hope the day has come when to smile. Better look out for the ghost Methodism will

You will be glad to know that the "Exceptional cases of dire necessity Two mass gatherings will be held at will arise when works of charity and Grimsby and St. Lawrence camp-

moral taste of any should even want so line. He was a member of the same me my first appointment. I have held guished Bishop Haven, better known as have served charges one, two and three sure that he will acquit himself nobly.

church are calling in many places for es and corrupt the people for mere delegate, we have not so much knowly years of itinerant life, she, a frail passed through a transition state as is not Scriptural, yet its meaning is ness is introduced. They who venerate Methodist Episcopal Church, and was mortal has ever heard a word of comwell as the community; but I think well understood; but if the term is sacred things and love good order must thought not to be in hearty sympathy plaint from her lips as to its hardships. the ministry has advanced more than justifiable, do we not as fully need pay full fare, but the conscienceless with the Union movement; but, if we We have three robust children. One of either church or community. I think revival churches? Is there not abun- horde who would turn the Sabbath into mistake not, this arose from his strong them is a missionary in a foreign land, is either church or community. I think they are better equipped and prepared they are better equipped and are better eq for successful work in edifying the active workers in the churches? Are promoters of this enterprise would hire and deserves credit for the way in which piano. Our boys are with us, and can account of himself. His appointment and Latin, have a smattering of Greek, "This Sunday question, if we are to as fraternal delegate is not only an etc., and can play the piano and cornet. temptations to self-seeking, I do not The pastor will be encouraged by have a Sunday, is becoming a very seri- honor to himself, but a compliment to The oldest, a little over eighteen, stands

of decayed republics, our cup of iniqui- Journal, and the Observer are all to be restrictive rules, as it is of Methodism. In your late issue you do not state

ONTARIO.

Kleinbury, Ont., Sept. 22, 1883.

I was presented in this church by my the lesson and of the Scriptures will be parents for holy baptism and dedicated teaching as if she had been in the they had been influenced to ask his sessions had been protracted, but conhas been on my part increasing confilengthened sessions. All, however, is acquainted with it, it stood forth as our book. now over, and the delegates have re- the advocate, the representative, of a in the way of instruction!" So it Bishop Asbury, once, while prewould be better to use our influence siding at the N. E. Conference, when practice the results of the last few against. The other churches in New England, with scarcely an exception, The great danger that many entertain were our enemies. Our doctrines and respecting the unification that has now disciplines, our hymns and usages, been made on paper, is that the action were equally opposed and condemned. vival preacher," arose and said, of the Bible Christian Conference in You know what was said about free larity has led to all removals to other "Who is the revival preacher? A England may act as a barrier in the way grace and free will, the witness of the by Mary churches. A man may desire it man takes his axe into the forest and of the success of the movement; but it Holy Spirit, the possibility of living found the Saviour. I was received a without going elsewhere. If it be- begins to cut down a large tree. He is earnestly hoped that when the letter without condemnation, and how these doctrines were denounced from the pulargument, but more generally with satber in Bromfield St. Church and con- but at the loss of spiritual power and continues the cutting and goes away; vail and all opposition will be with- ire. Nevertheless, our Zion went on. tinued a member until the family re- usefulness. The zeal from love of another comes and cuts on the other drawn. There is one congregation in And other sects almost ready to give the French Academy. He was a cultiof the members of the said congregatices. We have leavened their dead

> trines and usages of Methodism, and the ciously begun, as such an occurrence great reforms that have grown out of ment. Abolitionism and total absti- and striking illustrations. A Sunday train having been put on A few days ago, Dr. Dewart, editor nence found it a faithful advocate from

of Bishop Gilbert Haven in the sancthat the itinerancy is a weakness, or great interest as that we are baffled and defeated in the cessively in the Independent are more un-Methodistic than that the (some of them may be a burden to it), so they are not able to build themselves mercy may invade the Sabbath. If the grounds, when great rejoicing will no up in the great centres, as the centre of un-Scriptural is the thought that the pastor should be free to stay in one BIOGRAPHY, by Edward A. Thomas. posed that the plans and methods of volume has sought to bring within this can be no stopping on the part of the our own times. preacher to ripen and reap the harvest with some care, and find names that from the seed he has sown. Honest ancy as a weakness, a burden, a hinchurch, or that there is a flabbiness in

his moral make-up that needs to be radically changed. Men sometimes write their own biographies. With your consent I would like to state a few facts. I entered the sale in Boston by Lockw Methodist ministry from conviction and choice in 1849. Bishop Hamline gave has done by us — raise up a better "That tired railroad men should be Gilbert Haven. He has been represent-full years; have done the work of a oughly revised, and a connected arguin your stead." This would be "in overworked to tell us on Sunday about ative to your General Conference be- Methodist minister in Vermont, New ment is wrought out showing the tenable honor preferring one another," and 'the strike,' who the Boston base ball fore. In 1864, accompanied by the now Hampshire, Massachusetts, Texas and foundations of faith, both in natural and with such a spirit, brotherly love would be maintained and the churches would have continued prosperity; day just as well, is a wickedly forlorn base out the boston b would have continued prosperity; day just as well, is a wickedly forlorn phia. He is no stranger to the duties many a grand dinner out of corn cake, attractive that the abstruse subjects he and we should find the regular argument. And that the decrees of a now assigned him, having in addition sweet potatoes and black coffee. I am considers become interesting to lay, as change of pastors promotive of exchange of pastor screech of Sunday trains and ignore British Conference. He is deservedly with me in my glorying. I have one of God and of man. He then discusses the law of God, is an outrage upon our esteemed by his brethren, and we feel the best wives God ever gave any man various arguments for the being of God, - many people in New England know Of Dr. Aylsworth, the other fraternal her — but during all these thirty-four examines the questions of miracles and a revival minister. Though the term greed of gain, a novel feature of mean- edge. He has been connected with the woman, has stood by my side, and no the faithfulness and authorship of the Stedman, Ray Palmer, the hymnological statement of the stedman of the stedman of the faithfulness and authorship of the Stedman of th church and promoting godliness in not many imitating the example of our citizens to trample upon the com- he has plodded the upward path. We chop or saw wood, hold the plough, for the steadfast Christian faith and the earth than at any time heretofore. him who had but one talent and mandment, 'Remember the Sabbath doubt not but that he will give a good hoe corn and potatoes, read German hope of the Church. uniform, and very tastefully-published think many have been carried away the sympathy and hearty co-operation ous one. The good people of our cities the body with which he was identified.

THAT OLD HYMN-BOOK. MR. EDITOR: In your issue of Sept.

18, we read a communication from

Noah Perrin, alluding to old-time hymns, among which he makes mention of this, "O may I worthy prove to be, O Halle, Hallelujah!" etc. The sidering all the modern criticisms upon writer also says he would give a very the authorship, date and character big gold dollar for a copy of that little this Gospel. Methodist hymn-book that contains that full and critical, but are prepared for Methodist hymn-book that contains that and other hymns. I am happy to say the late version of the New Testament. that my mother, Mrs. J. B. Coyle, of giving a special interest and value MR. EDITOR: For full forty years Portland, Me., has a copy of that old them. Zion's Herald has been my ideal of a hymn-book, but there is not a gold doireligious newspaper. When it has lar big enough to buy it. Our grand-LETTER FROM CANADA.

spoken I have nad an ear to hear, the have been disposed to receive what it has said as truth, without the least from it hundreds of times. The only its happy reproductions of mediaval offer we will make the brother is the legends adapted to the pleasure and instruction of youthful readers. Last spoken I have had an ear to hear, and mother, mother, children, and grandence of the Methodist Church closed its mental reservation or equivocation offer we will make the brother is the wanted to borrow his bellows. He Bible class. She thought a moment, removal; and yet not only in the sidering the importance of the subjects dence. It is no figure of speech. The Pickering. My first clear conviction and replied, "Yes, more knowl- opinion of the one who gave the pre- discussed, and the numerous interests Methodist Church has raised no better but she might come to his house and of a personal need of religion was in edge." "Then you have accomthis church, when but seven years of plished in another way what you de-MRS. L. M. MARSTON.

Portland, Me.

Our Book Table.

EUGENE FROMENTIN, PAINTER AND WRITER, by M. Louis Gonse. Translated little profit. \$1.25. Caroline Robbins. Jas. R. Osgood & Co. 8vo, \$3.00, illustrated. Fromentin, a French artist, was the writer of the interesting, illustrated volume, issued by the same publishers. received by the executive committee pit and press, sometimes with a show of last year, entitled, "The Old Masters of Holland." He died suddenly in Paris, in 1876, at the age of 56, just as he was about to be admitted as a member into octavo volumes. The first volume is just public applause differs from Chrispublic applause differs from C volume gives a highly appreciative are not from the pen of one writer biographical sketch of him, with a full lump. They have gained by borrowing description of his chief works, both as courses and annotations of lead from us, and we have always lost when an artist and an author. The fine portrait we have borrowed from them. All forming the frontispiece presents a strikalong these years Zion's Herald, the ing face, with a high, broad forehead first-born of all Methodist journals, has ters, diaries, and published works, Fromand a full eye. By extracts from his letfor harmony. It will be a pity if there never faltered. It has been faithful in entin is permitted largely to write out its defense and propagation of the doc- the incidents of his life, while the illus trations from his own pencil add greatly to the interest of the pages. Lovers of art will find much to interest them in might hinder the union movement else- the Gospel and its human embodi- these broad pages, with their full type From the same house we have Daisy

Henry James. The story in the dramati form is no more grateful, but rather able volume for the pastor's library. It less, to American readers than as a is replete with practical suggestions and novel. The author does scant justice to apt illustrations, and full of ministerial found in this work. The natural purity and goodness of Daisy is an inadequate compensation for her unwomanly inde-But now upon this most audacious pendence and carelessness, and her innot add to its author's fame, and will Matthew's Gospel from the 8th to the hardly survive its generation.

Osgood & Co. also issue, in a particularly neat form. THE STORIED SEA, by tum of the Herald! I dislike the idea Mrs. Susan E. Wallace. We read the chapters of this pretty volume with they appeared suc presumption that Newport will patron- rangements to take part in your cen- great cities because of it. Few thoughts well worthy of the present attractive and permanent form in which they are now presented. The chapters ar pleasant sketches of travel and social life the shores of the Mediterranean and in Constantinople. The book is a delightful companion in a leisure hour.

Porter & Coates, Philadelphia, issue the COMPREHENSIVE DICTIONARY OF For sale in Boston by The compiler of this most eminent persons in all countries We have examined it we feared might have been overlooked. pages will be noticed; but it is alto gether a very useful and handy compilation for the desk of the writer or teach er, and will be found very convenient for reference.

Charles Scribner's Sons issue The to circulate in seasons of religious in-GROUNDS OF THEISTIC AND CHRISTIAN terest. BELIEF, by Geo. P. Fisher, D. D., LL. D. Yale College. 8vo, 488 pp., \$2 50. For od. Brooks A portion of the chapters of this volume appeared in their original form in successive numbers of the Princeton Review, as essays for the times meeting the positions of the modern critics of reers the question of the personality of considering the modern materialistic and philosophical theories. He then examines the questions of miracles and and having been the home of a large their office, the character of Christ, and number of literati, including the poet Gospels. He meets the arguments of Edmund modern destructive criticism, and de- Dodge, Marian Harland and Amanda fends the canon of the New Testament. M. Douglas. The last chapter - an interesting one "The Congruity of the Natural and Physical Sciences with the Christian ican Association for the Advancement to the rich apologetic literature of our times, and gives a satisfactory reason From the same house we have a fresh.

edition of the writings of Donald G. OF A BACHELOR, and SEVEN STORIES. The series is issued in 12mo volumes at \$1.25 each. The titles of five other \$1.25 each. The titles of five other umes above mentioned is perhaps the ics," edited by John Foster Kirk, who what seemed to them a more cult- of revival influence. The great rea- and more. The whole drift is bad. In- six years' term, and the representatives iron. My judgment and experience writer. It has retained its hold upon cent English poets.

troduction which the volumes receive from the pen of their author. They will probably be out by Christmas, and the set will form a very grateful present to

The Scribners issue THE GOSPEL ACcording to John in their neat 16mo series, entitled "The International Revision Commentary on the New Testa-ment, Based on the Revised Version of 1881," and edited by Philip Schaff, D. D. The present volume has been annotated by Dr. William Milligan, of Aberdeen, and Dr. Wm. F. Moulton of Cambridge, with additional notes by the editor. Price \$1.25. The volume has an extended and able introduction, con-The notes are suffici This series of small volumes will be a very neat, portable and satis factory commentary upon the N tament for Sunday-school teachers and

fall the volume was "The Story of Siegfried," embodying some of the most curious and characteristic of the early German myths. For the present year, by the same author, James Baldwin, the publishers issue, in the elegant print and mechanical execution of the Franklin Press—Rand, Avery & Co.—The Stort of Roland, presenting the early and wonderful legends relating to Roland and Charlemagne. It combines pagan and Christian legends, the custo chivalry, the stories of fairy land, with many real historical incidents. Intelli gent young people will read these beautiful pages, with their strange and mythical tales, with much pleasure, if with

Funk & Wagnalls have just issued some very valuable additions to their publications, some of them new editions of popular works, together with fresh volumes from well-known writers. They publish a new and handsome cheaper edition of Butler's BIBLE WORK, in two This is a commentary original form upon the New T ment. The exegesis and illustrations scholar, but are collected from the dis clergymen and Biblical scholars. have no exegetical work in our library more suggestive or profitable, having personally used it with great satisfaction

The same house publishes a new edition of Prof. Hoppin's Homiletics, of Yale College, New Haven. We have al ready noticed at length the previous edition. This stout octavo embodie ures of the popular professor of this inary. It is equally valuable as a text book and as an interesting and profit

The same house issues Vol. II of THE INNER LIFE OF CHRIST, AS REVEALED IN THE GOSPEL OF MATTHEW. This volume, like its predecessor, is a series of discourses covering the portion of 16th chapters, by Joseph Parker, D. D. City Temple, London. These discourses of eloquent passages, direct and im pressive. No minister, except Spurgeon, attracts and holds such large and interested congregations in London as

The same house issues From GLOOM TO GLADNESS; Illustrations of Life from the Biography of Esther, by Rev. Joseph S. Van Dyke, A. M. 12mo, 269 We have here a happy specimen o pp. a very successful series of expository and descriptive discourses. It illustrates the possibilities of the historical Scripture form the basis of very entertaining and instructive sermons. The writer of these discourses has a polished and at tractive style, and at the same time is direct and incisive. The hour of their delivery was not simply an entertain ment, but an occasion of spiritual conviction and profit.

From Robert Carter & Brothers we have A BAG OF STORIES, by Anna B Warner, 16mo. These are delightfu missionary stories. Sunday-school missionary societies.

From the same house we have, How SHALL I GO TO GOD? by Horatius Bonar, D. D. Simple, direct, and Scriptural answers are given to this impor tant question. It is an excellent book

The National Temperance Publication ociety add to their instructive and use ful list of books for young readers, How BILLY WENT UP IN THE WORLD; Story for Boys, by Annette L. Noble a choice book for boys, showing the value of Christian character; and HAN NAH, ONE OF THE STRONG WOMEN Julia McNair Wright. Would that ther were more such women! The reading of this stirring volume may awaken the

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe received tion, a check for \$10,000 check either she or Prof. Stowe had ever received.

Newark, N. J., has credit for being Kirke,

Science publishes full and excellent reports of the proceedings of the Amer-The volume is an able addition of Science, at its recent session at Minneapolis.

"The venerable Bronson Alcott," says The Critic "now a confirmed invalid, has cut his long white hair and raised a beard.'

In stamping newspapers sent by mail with a one-cent stamp, be sure and put the stamp on the wrapper only; if partly on the wrapper and partly on to letter postage.

The Sunday & FOURTH QUARTER.

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sanday, October 14, 1 8

SAMUEL THE JU I. Prefatory. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Hit

Lord helped us" (1 Sam. 7: 1 2. DATE: Uncertain; about ty years after the last lesson. 3. PLACE: Mizpeh (watch jamin, the site of which is not commonly identified with Neb

five miles northwest of Jerusa

feet high. Ebenezer was not 4. CONNECTION: 1. The arl dod; 2. The degradation of plagues which fell upon the Ph return of the ark; 4. The

II. Introductory.

The fall of Shiloh follow of the ark, and so confirm the Philistines that Israel point of perishing as a twenty years the histor Only one name lights up t the name of Samuel, and that period there is no rec have been busy, however, history is again resume people "lamenting after Samuel summoning them repentance. They were rethe sincerity of their ret away their idols and engag vice of "the Lord only," encouraged to do this by deliverance from the Phil The people accepted t and the reform was evide one. The groves and lice

Baalim and Ashtaroth In a great convocation ca at Mizpeh, the people held confessing their sins, as libations of water in toke ocableness of the covens newly made with Jehoval nel prayed for them and " While this assembly was watchful oppressors I forces and marched upo terrifled Israelites begged cease his cries to God He was just in the act of in sacrifice when the P their attack. But a vi storm burst suddenly upo ing host. They were throw and turned their backs time upon Israel." The their opportunity and fo suit, slaying their foes in So severe was this defea istine oppression was pra A great memorial stone Samuel at Ebenezer to the victory. The towns frontier, which had been pied, were restored to this period to the end of was the acknowledged ju and his house at Ramah tre not merely of his civil at also of religious wor an altar unto the Lord

III. Expository.

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Sunday, October 14. 1 Sam. 7: 3-17. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M.

SAMUEL THE JUDGE.

I. Prefatory. GOLDEN TEXT: "Hitherto hath the tord h lped us" (1 Sam. 7: 12). 2. DATE: Uncertain; about B. c. 1094; twen-

r years after the last lesson. 8. PLACE: Mizpeh (watch-tower) in Benmmonly identified with Neby Samwil, some tet high. Ebenezer was not far away.

4. CONNECTION: 1. The ark carried to Ash-4. Cossessing the degradation of Dagon and the 2. An Intercessor (verses 7-12). plagues which fell upon the Philistines; 3. The

sistory is again resumed we find the they have newly chosen to be their God. cople "lamenting after Jehovah," and Samuel summoning them to a national he sincerity of their return by putting (Stanley). away their idols and engaging in the serdeliverance from the Philistines.

The people accepted the conditions, were, new-born" (Keil). Offered it - either by the chancellor, ran to him in his closet and the reform was evidently a genuine one of the surviving priests, or himself in the ab- and exclaimed, "Sire, you cannot par-The groves and licentious rites of sence of priest and ark. For a burnt-offering don a person in the situation of M-Basim and Ashtaroth were forsaken. wholly - "offered it whole as a burnt-offering" "I have promised him," replied the king, a great convocation called by Samuel (Speaker's Commentary). "The sacrifice was a who was ever impatient of contradiction; at Mizpeh, the people held a solemn fast, substratum prayer" (Keil). Lord heard-more "go and fetch the great seal." "But, onfessing their sins, and pouring out exactly, "answered." The Lord thundered - sire - " "Pray do as I order you." The hatious of water in token of the irrev- The Philistines chose a bad time for the battle chancellor returned with the seal. Louis madeliness of the covenant which they They made the attack while Samuel was praying applied them himself to the instrument sawly made with Jehovah. There Sam- and offering the sacrifice. A terrible storm, unusual containing the pardon, and gave them pewly made of them and "judged" them. for the season, fell upon them. With a great again to the chancellor. "They are pol-plete Treatment. with Inhaler, \$1. A while this assembly was in session their thunder - " with a great voice." In Psa. 29: 3, luted, now, sire," exclaimed the intreped all druggists. satchful oppressors mustered their 4, thunder is spoken of as God's voice. Discomitted and excellent magistrate; "I cannot take them again." "What an impractiforces and marched upon them. The serrided Israelites begged Samuel not to seized their opportunity, and pursued the Philistense his cries to God in their behalf. He was just in the act of offering a lamb meaning "house of a lamb;" the site is unknown. The Israelites seized their opportunity, and pursued the Philistense his cries to God in their behalf. He was just in the act of offering a lamb meaning "house of a lamb;" the site is unknown. n sacrifice when the Philistines made Took a stone - to stand as a memorial of God's fles everything " (Biblical Museum) heir attack. But a violent thunder- intervention in behalf of His people. Between torm burst suddenly upon the approach- Mizpeh and Shen. - "Shen" means "a tooth" ng host. They were thrown into a panic, and was, probably, the name given to some toothand turned their backs "for the first shaped eminence or rock. Ebenezer - "stone of ime upon Israel." The Hebrews seized help." On the spot where, twenty years before, heir opportunity and followed in pur- the Israelites suffered their bloody defeat and the sait, slaying their foes in great numbers. loss of the ark, the stone was set up to mark the So severe was this defeat that the Phil- spot of victory by the help of the Lord. istine oppression was practically broken. A great memorial stone was raised by Samuel at Ebenezer to commemorate the victory. The towns on the Danite frontier, which had been seized and occurrence for the glory of God was about to depart from the five and a spiritual sense, the true Ebenezer of Israel is Jesus Christ. He is our Stone of Help. He lofty singleness of his life and aim. Men could not forget, as his age increased, how Jehovah had chosen to make reversities. pied, were restored to Israel. From

III. Expository.

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1. A Reformer (verses 3-5). 3. Samuel spake unto all Israel - who were w" lamenting after the Lord," and showing a sition to repent and seek Him. Doubtless in "circuits" (verse 16) he had faithfully warned e people, and was now rewarded by signs of entrition. If ye do return. - They had probably spressed the desire to do so; Samuel now lays own the conditions. Put away the strange gods and Ashtaroth - renounce all idolatry. The strange gods " were apparently Baalim (see -set your affections on Jehovah alone; obey the quit of the first Commandment - "Thou shalt we no other gods before Me." He will deliver low lasted forty years, was God's punishment for dolatry. When the people forsook their idols,

God would turn their captivity. m is the plural of Baat, Ashtaroth of Ashand the plural denotes either (a) the nuges of these deities, or (b) the different er which they were worshiped - as , Baal-Berith, Baal-Zebub. Baal (lord) ok Astarte) was the corresponding worshiped in Babylonia under the or as the goddess of battles and victor is being dedicated to her (chap. 31: Judg. 3: 7 and frequently), probably lumn or image resembling the sacre syrians. The Baal-worship, which wilderness, when the Israelite as never to have been thoroughly erad period of the Judges (see Josh. 24: idg. 2: 11-13; 3:7; 8: 33; 10:6) (Cambridge

4.5. Did put away - a genuine reform Gather all Israel to Mizpeh. - So Joshua had Camoned all the tribes to Shechem. This time purpose was not to formally renew the cove ant and attend the reading of the law, but to fast and humiliate themselves as a preparation for attle. The site of Mizpeh is uncertain. It was a will pray for you. - Israel is to have an interces-5, 12: 17-19; 15: 11; Ps. 99: 6; Jer. 15: 1.

Moses prayed for the people at Rephidiu Exod. 17: 11, 12), and for Miriam (Num. 12: 13) Ezra prayed at the evening sacrifice (Ezra 9: the high-priest prayed for the house of Israe the day of atonement; and so does our Lord esus Christ ever live at God's right hand to make rcession for us (Speaker's Commentary).

6. Gathered together — a grand convocation of he tribes. Drew water and poured it out upon the ground. — Steele interprets this as a symbolic et of humiliation and contrition before God, agree ing with the imagery of such expressions as Hannah poured out her soul before the Lord; be Oriental method of declaring that the vow which they were about to make was as irrevocable s water spilt upon the ground. Fasted - carried

assembly at Mizpeh was not for a day. It doubt- 3. Having truly repented we should seek the period and from this time forth Samuel acted not confession. between tribes. Like other "judges," or deliver- which cannot be gathered up again. ers, when the time came he organized the host for 6. Our spiritual foes may seize the hour of

They "poured out water" before the Lord to show that their words and promises had gone forth, and were "as water spilt upon the ground, which cannot be gathered up again." To pour 7. The Ebenezers in our spiritual experiwater on the ground is a very ancient way of tak-ing a solemn oath in the East. When the god Vishnu, in the disguise of a dwarf, requested the giant Maha-Ville (Bali) to grant him one step of his kingdom, the favor was conceded, and con PLACE: Mizpeh (watch-tower) in Ben-firmed by Maha-Ville pouring out water before the dwarf. The children of Israel, in their misery, came before the Lord; they wept, they fasted and miles northwest of Jerusalem, a hill 2,935 prayed, and made their solemn vows, and in conmation of their promises, they poured out water before the Lord (Roberts).

gues which fell upon the Philistines; 3. The right of the ark; 4. The ark at Kirjath- watchful, and a gathering like that at Mizpeh was at once interpreted by them as rebellion. Lords .- raised him to the office of "judge." upon life itself as a curse. In the summer of 1880, There were five cities, each with its "lord." The Phillistine army was set in motion towards Mizpeh.

There, in the same way as "Jerubbaal, to use the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after two and Bedan, and Jephthah," with whom The fall of Shiloh followed the capture Israel . . afraid - as they had good reason to be, he is thus classed, he won his title to healed. The dread disease has succumbed. All over The fall of Salinon followed the Capture large in the South and so confirmed the rule of the ark, and so confirmed the rule of the ark, and so confirmed the rule of the south, and organ of the M. E. Church, South. the ark, and seemed on the phillstines that Israel seemed on the phill wenty years the history is a blank. and the loss of their most sacred symbol. Cease a sanctuary of his own. There was still not to cry. - They are terror-stricken, but they do no central capitol. Shiloh was gone. he name of Samuel, and even of him in not fly. They have faith in prayer - in Samuel's Shechem was gone. And Jerusalem was hat period there is no record. He must prayer, at least. They beg him to call, not upon not yet come. All was as of old, yet unthat period the busy, however, for when the bare been busy, however, for when the their former idols, but upon the Jehovah whom ily bond was stronger than the national.

shrill cry, the wild scream or shrick of supplicawhich his prayers were well known tion, for which his prayers were well known

9-12. Took a sucking lamb - not less than 2. An Honest Judge. side of "the Lord only," and they were seven days old (Lev. 22: 27); a fitting symbol of Louis the Fourteenth had granted a amountaged to do this by the promise of the nation "that had wakened up to new life pardon to a nobleman who had committhrough its conversion to the Lord, and was, as it ted some very great crime. M. Voisin,

pied, were restored to Israel. From this period to the end of his life Samuel sas the acknowledged judge of all Israel, and, by extraordinary can and mission, He became the priest and prophet of all true child; how he had grown up in the sasting the acknowledged judge of all Israel, and, by extraordinary can and mission, He became the priest and prophet of all true child; how he had grown up in the sasting that in His days they can no longer come and hurt us. He set up the true Stone of Help, even Himbard been a Nazarite from his birth; how fearless and loyal had been his enthusinot merely of his civil administration, tion a stone, a tried stone, out also of religious worship. "He built a sure foundation" (Wordsworth).

3. A Ruler (verses 13-17).

13. The Philistines were subdued - defeated, vorsted in battle. Came no more into the coast of Israel. - They made no successful invasion The expressions in this verse are to be taken in a general sense. During Samuel's administration heiroppression of the Israelites was held in check. The hand of the Lord was against them."

Yet we find the people groaning under the Philstine oppression (9: 16); a garrison or a tribute-ollector stationed at Gibeah (10: 5; 13: 3); a general disarmament of the nation by the Philis ines (13: 19); Hebrew slaves in the Philistine amp (14: 21); and three invasions of the land est verse). Prepare your hearts unto the Lord (13: 5; 17: 1; 23: 27); all during Samuel's life me. We must then understand the statement in the text as either (1) "a general expression allow able in such a brief survey as is here given;" of 702, etc. - The Philistine oppression, which had active judgeship. In the latter case we may conjecture that the Philistines re-established their a cendancy in his old age, in consequence of the weak and corrupt government of his sons (Cambridge

14. Cities . . . restored to Israel, from Ekron unto Gath -- between these two cities, on the Danite frontier, but not including them. The Israelites did not possess Gath, and their tenure preme male deity of the Phœnician and of Ekron was a brief one. Peace between Israel tions, and probably is to be identified and the Amorites.-The Amorites, etymologically speaking, were the "highlanders" as distinguished from the Canaanites, who were the "lowlanders. It seems likely that the Amorites in this case made common cause with the Israelites against the mbol was the Asherah (rendered Philistines, and hence the "peace" which fol-

> This shows the vigor and success of Samuel' government. He seems not only to have expelled the Philistines from the interior of the Israelitish untry, but to have attacked them in their own land, and taken from them the cities, with the djacent territory, which properly belonged to Israel, but which the Philistines had taken pos

15-17. Samuel judged . . . all the days of his life. - Even after he had made his sons judges and after Saul was chosen king, Samuel retained his pre-eminent influence. To the end of life the people reverenced him as their "indge." Bethel, very favorable reports. It is one of the very Gilgal, Mizpeh - not a very wide circuit, if, with few really valuable preparations now offered ily of Benjamin. Saul was inaugurated here. I Keil, we take Gilgal to be Jijilia, near Shiloh, on to the afflicted. In a practice of thirty-five the southwest. It seems better to take the Gilgal years I have found a few good things, and on the plains of Jericho as one of the stations on this is one of them." the circuit, which would afford an opportunity for the tribes east of the Jordan to seek Samuel's His return was to Ramah - his residence, a few of Ayer's Cathartic Pills, in mild doses, miles north of Jerusalem. Built an altar - as a will restore the torpid viscera to healthy centre of religious worship, while the ark was still activity. Try them and be cured. absent.

In him we see the last example of the custom to inquire of God" (chap. 9: 9). An ass would have gone astray on the mountains, or an expedition in search of a settlement would need to be kitchen purposes. An article so popubut the commentators, generally, understand it as silver (chap. 9: 7, 8)—or the offer of a good place housekeepers. in the new settlement (Judg. 18: 19) (Stanley).

IV. Inferential and Suggestive.

digiveness. Samuel judged the people. — The 2. Repentance is valueless without fruits.

less lasted several days - long enough for the intercessions of the Advocate with the Father. lator with great relief, it is the only re-Philistines to gather their forces. During this 4. Fasting may be profitably joined with lief from Heart Disease. I cheerfully

imply as intercessor, but as judge, deciding ques- 5. Our consecration should be sincere and Mulberry Grove, Ill \$1 per bottle. tions in dispute between individuals and perhaps irrevocable, "like water spilt upon the ground"

consecration to attack us, but "when the enemy cometh in like a flood, then the Spirit ot the Lord will raise up a standard against

ence should be cherished in our memories, and from them we should derive hope for the future. 8. After deliverance cometh peace.

V. Illustrative.

1. SAMUEL, THE JUDGE.

The battle of Ebenezer - the first, and, as far as we know, the only direct military achievement of Samuel - marked take the place of those hitherto on the surface. I 7, 8. The Philistines heard. - They were to the arms of Israel after the fall of He went from year to year, indeed, in They entreated Samuel to raise the piercing solemn circuit to the ancient sanctuaries — Bethel, Gilgal, Mizpeh—and "judged Israel in all those places;" but his return was always to Ramah (Stanley).

3. SAMUEL'S GREATNESS. It is difficult to realize the greatness of a historic figure after three thousand years, but Samuel must have been more than the Luther of his day. Uniting in himself all the highest offices of his nation - its supreme prophet, its virtual high priest, and its acknowledged ruler In a spiritual sense, the true Ebenezer of Israel | - his influence was intensified by the literal Israel, and, by extraordinary call and mis- lations through him while he was yet a asm for Jehovah: how incorruptible he had been as a judge; and how well his life had illustrated the high morality and godliness he had enforced. They had seen the religious revolution he had accomplished. The State, as a whole, in its great characteristics, owed, in fact, its noble future to his work; for he had in effect founded the order of prophets; he had prepared the way for the kings; and his revival of the Mosaic religion brought with it the future temple and its priesthood. Before his time Israel had had no real national existence, and seemed likely to perish entirely; yet he left it proud of its dignity as the people of God, and on the threshold of its highest glory under David (Geikie).

VI. Interrogative.

1. In what frame of mind were the Israelites at this time? What requirement did Samuel make of them: What promise did he make? How long had the Philistine oppression lasted?

To what place were they summoned? Why did they "pour out water?" What other acts of repentance did they per

Why did the Philistines muster their forces What did the people ask Samuel to do? What offering did he make?

What occurred at the same time? 4. How were the Philistines defeated? Tell the story of their defeat. How complete was the deliverance from

What cities were regained? How long did Samuel " judge " Israel? Where was his circuit? Where was his home?

What did he build there?

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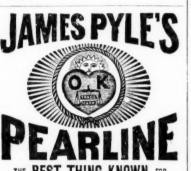
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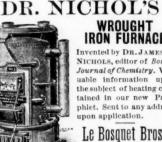
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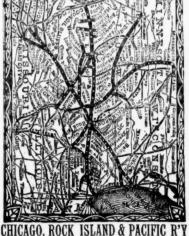
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" Hope clung feeding, feeding like a bee;" especially, if their hope was firmly

" All these things are against me," was Jacob's distressing cry when refrequently leaps to the tongues of mod- stances it has failed him. ern men when thrown into great straits by adverse events. "Circumstances are all against me!" cries the half-dement in a man's life is critical, because if he give way to despair, he is sure to

How much we need the Holy Spirit! Without it, we are weak, unable to pergive the Holy Spirit to them that ask near him. Him!" "This asking," says Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, "implies dependence, carried him into a cabin, where his poor, their faces the marks of persons in has yet sought for. One of the prob- tendence of the National Educational Asso- occurring during our late war; its battle upon one year as the universal term, with

power from on high will come.

The precepts of Jesus are "better than rubies." Their wisdom is incomparable, since the best savings of the former, the latter exceeds them, be-The Professor shrewdly replied, "I and dying for them and for His ene-

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man compared with him who, having to thinking. One never has an atto stand before the Infinite Lawgiver cane. If he has any "speculation in him. and say, "I am a righteous man!" his eye," he does not trust to it. What a transparent lie to tell to an om- Probably he has no distinct vision. weak human supports with which we must go there to be with God. We prime, in West Sandwich, in 1833. It has niscient, holy God! "Hope on, hope His look is vacant or uplifted, and in no wise do his eyes guide his foot- but broken staffs at best. Let us we set free the mind to meditation. It great reform at the present hour, and is a powfixed, not on the human, but on the Di- feeling all the time his way in adcertainly, and always has an anxious appearance on his face. He evidently cipline, the fulfillment of this prom- closet. The closet is the dirtiest part the Biblical and Theological dame with continuous control of the groves of Acades to the groves of Acades was Jacob's distressing cry when required to part with his beloved Ben. trusts the cane, but not with entire ise will never be withheld from the of their life. We see them clean and S. T. D., on "Biblical Hermencutics; A

meet is never alone. He is always spairing man, whose way seems hedged leaning upon the arm of another. The up on every side. Ruin stares him in two men walking together look enough the face, and despair threatens to smite alike to be brothers. Unless you see The test of a man is what he medhis energies with palsy. Such a mo- them in front, you would never sus- itates about when he is alone. Any pect that one was sightless. They one of us can find out what manner walk, both of them, without the slight- of man he is by applying this test. fall a victim to the adverse circumstances which environ him. But why

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Haygood upon the education of ers. By that time the School of Law and the controlled by our loving Lord as the part of one brother; for we can- a bit of closet life. We bid our be- we repeat it — of our true character the negro, which have awakened so violent a School of Medicine will have resumed work, to be made instruments by which the not but think they hold this relation loved good-night, and are again in believer may gain accessions of spirit- to each. His eyes are closely covered the closet for a little while before we it a temple, to grow purer by its wor- widely circulated. Copies can be obtained ual strength in the act of fighting them with shades, and he has, in all his slumber. The greater part of our ship and not worse by the profanation by addressing the Doctor at Oxford, Ga. and an increase of glory in the kingdom confidence, something of the peculiar day may be consumed in duties that of the closet. When the masks are eternal. 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The use of the closet of meditation. is always stronger than circumstances. bustle of the street, the movement of A little self-scrutiny at these hours Let the disheartened believer learn the crowds upon the walk - all these of thought - truly hours of thought, from the success of millions of his fail to distract his attention, but he is though we never call them so -Lord's loved ones to convert his evil listening and responding eagerly to the might be worth everything to a man surroundings into friendly auxiliary conversation by his side. Happy, in- anxious to know himself. What is months of the current year. It gives a full forces. But to do this he must have deed, is he! Some one has become he ruminating? Whither does his exposition of the International Lessons, with of these short volumes read carefully every eyes to him in whom he can entirely fancy fly? What thoughts habitually questions and suggestive notes. confide. He moves along without fear. return? 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tic in a leaking boat would be a wise as to attract our attention, and set us before him, and can but smile as he current of our inward life. walks, with the reflection of the To be what we can be-our besttendant. His sole companion is his heavenly Countenance beaming upon only one rule for the closet is safe: of Wm. H. Wheeler, printer, Cambridge.

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much more shall your Heavenly Father as he walks, although perils may be or what we shall bear. But in the closet life we are measurably free. Advocate, has had published in a very neat We can do something for and with form, for distribution among friends, his memorial of his excellent mother, the late Mrs.

Our meditations are, it is Our meditations are, it is our meditations are it is our meditation are measurably free. Measurement of the measurable in a very meas implies desire, implies effort to obtain." of our Christian life! We are all ourselves. Our meditations are, it is The waters of the Mississippi have been without vision as to the future, even true, a fruit of our yesterdays of flowing over the rocks of the St. An- to that portion of it nearest to us. meditation; but we can arrest the old MacMillan & Co. recognize the approach-

eotyped formula in every prayer-meet- their hands are stretched up to God St. Paul exhorts us to think on ing, which becomes as monotonous and for His guidance and support; but in lovely, pure, honest things. The W. C. T. Union will be held at Detroit, Mich., works will "follow with him." meaningless as the tick of the clock on the walls. Dr. John Brown tells all ordinary hours such persons trust closet life of a Christian ought to 38 States, 6 Territories, and the District of closet life bear him the real character that he on the walls. Dr. John Brown tells us that when the cholera was prevailing to their own resources. They feel show him the real character that he columbia. The past year has been one of the popular taste in his successive fictions to their own resources. on the Thames below London Bridge, hesitatingly along the way. They has, because he ought always to be earnest Christian work, and the report from a remarkable degree. Immense editions of many years to labor in His vineyard." he went down one night in a row boat know there is peril, and try to fortify trying to cultivate the purest habits all portions of the Union will be full of enhis works have been published. His pubto look after the sufferers. A cark themselves against it. They are test- of meditation; and if he must fight crowd lined the bank, waiting for the ing the path in all directions, and con- with himself to keep the clean way The Bureau of Education issues, as one of boat. Before it touched the shore a big coal-heaver waded out into the big coal-heaver waded out into the

child was lying in the clutch of the perplexity and doubt. They evident- able discoveries of the man who clation, which met in Washington, Feb. 20-22 PAGE cholera, and then forbade him to stir ly carry heavy burdens. They are al- watches himself in our day is that of the present year. one step until he had done something ways in the expectation of possible he is a miserable worldling — that he to save the boy. When Christians seek the Holy Spirit with the faith and the the Holy Spirit with the faith and the disappointments and troubles. They drops into meditation only to pursue public meeting of the Bromfield St. Church exhibited in developing the strong and found that some men were specially and the strong and the stron the Holy Spirit with the faith and the intense earnestness with which that intense earnestness with which that intense earnestness with which that cannot walk eagerly forward to meet more steadily the business plans and intense earnestness with which that cannot walk eagerly forward to meet more steadily the business plans and intense earnestness with which that cannot walk eagerly forward to meet more steadily the business plans and intense earnestness with which that cannot walk eagerly forward to meet more steadily the business plans and intense earnestness with which that cannot walk eagerly forward to meet more steadily the business plans and intense earnestness with which that cannot walk eagerly forward to meet more steadily the business plans and intense earnestness with which that coal-heaver made for that doctor, then the future, for they know not what a ambitions of his heart. He even sits be an interesting occasion. Mrs. James inc the precious gift will not be withheld. day may bring forth, or whether their down in church to enter the closet Mudge, so lately from India, will address the The power that can make the whole supports will prove effectual, or will and ruminate on yesterday's business on the evening of the Sabbath, Oct. 7. mill of spiritual activities shake from betray them. In spite of their Christian or to-morrow's chances. The world results, is waiting right above us. When profession and formal trust in a divine invades and fills his closet. To pause we seek it as we ought, in penitence Providence, they walk like the first over his work is to be seized by the Merrill, esq., of the Tremont Street M. E. and cutting off favorite sins, and self- blind man, painfully feeling their way worldly spirit. And this man may Church, in the death of a lovely daughter, denying efforts, and honest faith, the along, and never exultant in the bene- be poor and still in jeopardy. It was Mrs. Tuttle. She has been an invalid for dictions of the present, or the richer not the full barns, but the closet hopes and prospects of the future. | thought, "I will pull down and build But there are those, and not a few, greater," that provoked the Lord's who have exchanged these poor earthly sentence, "This night shall thy soul wisest men are but as stars in sunshine for heavenly supports. They do not be required of thee." The folly lies

cause it exhibits them, not as abstract human agencies in securing the well- changers out of it. It is a sign of danger truths, but as principles giving shape being of their lives, but they have to us, both a near and remote dan- ence, for Protestant as well as Roman Cath- ing secretary, and also advisory musical dito a real human life. When Christ ceased to bear the burden of its re- ger, that, left to ourselves, we can see said, "Learn of Me" . . . "I have sponsibility. The Saviour has be- no loveliness, but only gain and more given you an example," He knew that come to them a real and an abiding gain. We cannot grow into spiritual His perfect character was the compleguide to duty it would be more compre- Him as their Wisdom and Guide, as this muck-rake. We must reclaim York. nensive because it showed their mean- well as their Redeemer. They dare the closet for a pure and growing spiring in their practical results. His dis- not, and do not, trust their vision, itual life, or we shall waste the best ciples might not see the full scope of either in the minor or major duties gifts of our nature and the best op-

works won't save me." This response charity and sufferings being to Chris- for thee; for lo! I am with thee | . . . for many shall seek to enter and won the councilman's vote, and it contianity as the body, the soul, and the always, even unto the end." Such a shall not be able." We must fight tains a truth worth being thought on spirit are to the whole man." There-Christian may not be without his against ourselves, and our chance to mind be in you which was also in hours of heavy trial, but he will do it victoriously is in the closet. never be without the divinest com- Even in social religious services we are fort and the most assuring supports. away from ourselves, and our evil He will always find the pressure of habits are undisturbed. When we are a loving Hand, and may lean with all alone, we are face to face with the We meet quite often in the streets his burdens upon the arm of the intrenched enemy. We must besiege war with Rum, is a vigorous, comprehensive address by a student of Harvard University whose false heart replies, "Yes, I do do that!" Most surely a man of our city two blind men. They seem Elder Brother. He can walk fear him as zealously as we would under sity - Dr. J. H. Ward, A. M.—well fortified who should venture to cross the Atlan- so utterly different, one from the other, lessly, whatever possibilities may be take any task. We must turn the

We must go to the Father there. The Let us throw away our trust in the silent hours must be our temple. We livered a powerful temperance address, in his of these representatives of foreign peoples attempt to defend ourselves; they are must lift up the heart in prayer while be equally pertinent to the exigencies of the steps. His cane alone takes the place lean entirely upon the proffered Arm must be heaven in the closet, or it creat and ringing appeal for total abstinence of vision. He keeps this busy before stretched down for us, and walk with will be the world or hell there. If from alcoholic drinks. It is sold by its auhim, moving it in every direction, God, rejoicing as we go. Every we do not think as Paul enjoins, we seed to sow. vance. He walks very slowly and un-another, but God, never! Whatever than we are. Some men would be else may be apportioned to us for dis- better than they are if they had no lips & Hunt, will issue, in their series of voljamin. A kindred exclamation not un- confidence, for doubtless in many in- trusting disciple: "My Presence comely; God sees them foul and Treatise on the Interpretation of the Old and

in troops to profane the sanctuary of subject. on these things? Do you realize your The frontispiece is from the pictures in the has resumed his lectures to crowded and enumusual interest. power over your closet life? Do you itorial is upon the same topic. The editorial with which each of the professors was greeted strive in it? Do you think there on "note-book" has its usual variety and inter-the first day, illustrated in an unexpected - this closet life. Take care to make

BRIEF MENTION.

Howard Gannett & Co., of Boston, issue

for a concert. The Leaf for October is upon

Dr. F. S. Hoyt, of the Western Christian What an expressive parable is this We can do something for and with form, for distribution among friends, his mer his eternal reward last week. He was sev-

more volumes embracing his poetical works. Tunes," and a busy writer of books and of

The tenth annual meeting of the National couragement.

Society. The service occurs at the church,

Sincere sympathy is felt by a large circle of friends with the family of William B. some time, and her death was not unexpected, but the sad vacancy created in a loving circle is none the less painful. May Divine comforts be graciously supplied!

editor, from the able writer on our 7th page, in some of his positions as to the simple restriction of liquor-selling for a beverage; but all will admire the good temper and the

The Catholic Family Annual for 1884 is a very suggestive and useful manual for referolic readers. It is neatly prepared. In addition to a full calendar and list of saints' and cellany - sketches of noted personages, liv-Publication Society, of Barclay Street, New

We have read with interest the Thirtieth Annual Report of the Providence Young Men's Christian Association, of which Mr. Geo. M. Hersey is general secretary. It gives a short sketch of the rise of this wonderfully expanded institution in England and in this ountry, and records the encouraging progress of the work in Providence. The motto

David C. Cook, of Chicago, publishes a wonderful variety of helps for the youngest, and for the maturest also, in the study of the International S. S. Lesson. He has juvenile, intermediate, and advanced quarterly magazines, containing expositions, illustrations and questions upon the lessons, with more elaborate issues for teachers of the different grades. These periodicals are all sold at a very reasonable price.

" Our Next Emancipation; or, The Coming War with Rum," is a vigorous, comprehenby statistics, in the advocacy of prohibition. It is a valuable and convincing contribution to the best form of the literature of this great question. The tract simply bears the imprint The now truly venerable Joseph Marsh de

been republished in a neat tract. It proves to New World in their quest of light. At one thor for \$10 a hundred copies, and is excellent Early in October the Agents of the Method-

ist Book Rooms at New York, Messrs, Phil-

There are nine supplemental designs for or-

discussion at the South, have been published as the College of Music, the College of Agri-

bracing histories, ancient and modern, biog- after it was read in her family : raphies of noted persons, readings from established writers, epitomes of science, etc. HERALD of One of them can be read in an hour, and one week will bestow a large amount of useful unable to pay for it, who first sends his address. Now if my name should chance to be information upon the reader, and awaken desire to know still more upon the subjects visitor, as I do not have it to peruse except presented in this condensed form. These Miss S. A. Rulison, of Flint, Mich., issue s desire to know still more upon the subjects a Missionary Lesson Leaf, monthly, contain- presented in this condensed form. These ing a service on different missionary themes tracts are sold for 5 cents each, or \$3 50 a

of the General Assembly; a Presbyterian tine pastor in St. Louis and in New York city. teemed in the churches to which he minisperiodical literature. A good man and useful has rested from a very active life, and his

Rev. E. P. Roe has succeeded in meeting lishers, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, now affirm that 25,000 of his work just issued of the extension of the itinerant term as if from the press are called for to supply the it were proposed to abolish any definite time report of the papers and proceedings of the entitled, "His Sombre Rivals." It is a work By no means. Those who propose to give Ail are grateful. Two young men have big coal-heaver waded out into the river, lifted Dr. Brown out of the boat, of all their caution. They bear upon needs more of divine grace than he report of the papers and proceedings of the department of supering from the papers and proceedings of the late sessions of the department of supering from the papers and proceedings of the entitled, "His Sombre Rivals." It is a work late sessions of the department of supering from the papers and proceedings of the entitled, "His Sombre Rivals." It is a work late sessions of the department of supering from the papers and proceedings of the entitled, "His Sombre Rivals." It is a work late sessions of the department of supering from the papers and proceedings of the entitled, "His Sombre Rivals." It is a work late sessions of the department of supering from the papers and proceedings of the entitled, "His Sombre Rivals." It is a work late sessions of the department of supering from the papers and proceedings of the entitled, "His Sombre Rivals." It is a work late sessions of the department of supering from the papers and proceedings of the entitled, "His Sombre Rivals." It is a work late sessions of the department of supering from the papers and proceedings of the entitled, "His Sombre Rivals." It is a work late sessions of the department of supering from the papers and proceedings of the entitled in the papers and proceedings of the ent

scenes are described with great vigor and truth, power, suitably located in the Conference and are vouched for by Col. Hasbrouck of and cabinet, to extend it when the providence West Point. The exigencies of the story of God indicates the importance or necessity West Point. The exigences of the strained of such a course. This is by no means a polyton of such a course. This is by no means a such is course.

In college days the first edition of Dr. John Todd's " Index Rerum " came into our hands. If we had kept its records as persistently as we did faithfully for awhile, the volume would have become invaluable to us for reference at this day. Messrs. S. E. Bridgman & Co., of Northampton, Mass., now hold the copyright of the work, and publish a semicentennial edition. The original work has been revised and improved by James M. Hubbard. The manner of using its inviting blank pages is fully described in its introduc tion. Every young scholar should avail him-Many of our readers will differ, as does the self of such an aid to memory and index of his studies and reading.

executive committee of the International Ed. over the threatened danger to the itinera ucational Association, Rev. O. H. White, D. D., was chosen corresponding secretary for the United States and Great Britain, and Dr. really asked for by judicious lovers of Eben Touriée, of Boston, was chosen recordrector in the Ladies' College to be opened dispensable, as really, by common conduring October of this year, at Florence, festival days, it has a large amount of mis- Italy. This college, to be under the care of the best American teachers and European instructors in music, painting and the four principal living languages, is to be a true Christian home for American young ladies seeking an Rev. J. P. Philpott, of Mexia. Tex education abroad, and also for Italian girls published by the Southern Metho and young ladies from other European coun-

trations of the shocking influence of the sen- ment down to the second advent. In sational reading which children obtain from prophecy respecting the fortunes of the street news-stands and otherwise. Last our author finds the outlines of week two little boys, thirteen and eleven of the United States, and the rise of s, "Sown in time, reaped in glory, measured years of age, residing in this city, started federate States of America. In coyears of age, residing ... They with even more significant indication had been reading "dime novels," and were book of Revelation, he confidently for The articles which have appeared in our full of the matter. The oldest boy had stolen 1864, during the progress of the war, blumns upon some of the social hymns sung \$90 from his mother, and they had provided memberment of the United States Perkinpine & Higgins, of Philadelphia, scalps on," and cooking utensils with which clearly indicated to be the chief of send us a little volume which they publish, to dress and cook buffalo and bear's meat. three, and ultimately absorbing the other ongs of other days with more modern mel- of the younger boy to steal some of the funds author, but he now comes forward caused a rupture in the partnership. They greatly enlarged volume, to emphasize had returned as far as Lynn, and the police remarkable disclosures, of which he of the city were informed of the robbery by says: "Nothing has ever yet app the offended boy. The result of the examination secured the return of both boys to their that has occupied in theory, argun homes. Parents fear to have their children conclusion, anything like this book. choose bad companions, but bad books are utmost limit of our knowledge we worse. You cannot cure the evil by simply denouncing the books or punishing the boy. miliating as is this confession of the fact You must create a better taste by reading to must frankly acknowledge that the work is him and with him, and with great painstak- too "original" and subtile for our ing awakening an appetite for a wholesome bension; the well is too deep, and we literature; then all the flashy papers and nothing to draw with. We stand amazed books resting on street news-stands will be the earnestness, diligence, and assurance no temptation to him.

> According to appearances, the annual opening of Boston University will soon become a matter of international interest. Lands very widely separated are beginning to send up their annual contingents of students. In some cases weeks are spent upon the journey. To the eye of a patriotic American there is time last month an Atlantic steamer was bearing Bostonward candidates for the new steamer or rail car one from European Turkey, and a Pacific steamer one from distant resolutions were offered by Dr. Trafton. didates from Her Majesty's Dominion, from Russia, and from Armenia. In its palmiest days the Athens of old never drew students

The opening of the College of Liberal Arts series of resolutions commending the is unusually favorable. Fifty new students Southern Advance Association, an orshall go with thee, and I will give twisted with vicious and filthy medita- New Testaments." From the syllabus of the have already entered. The freshman class ganization for the education of the poor tion. There are times when they dread those hours; the devils come in troops to profess to profess the seventions of the sevention of the poor numbers thirty. The proportion of the sexes whites only. The meeting has heard classes of last year and the year before. a single exception, young men.

Prof. Bowne, having returned in best Reader of ours, have you thought namental work in the October Art Amateur. health and spirits from his year in Europe, the resolutions. The meeting will be of Foreign Exhibition in our city, and the ed- thusiastic classes. The spontaneous cheers

> School of Theology on Wednesday next; hundred received on probation, 116 have Dr. George M. Steele and Prof. Mitchell, the been received in full, 26 more have been in a newspaper sheet, and have been very culture, and the School of All Sciences have in the church. The vestry is too small already done.

> grow out of them, will mark an important the Herald in answer to the proffer of the son is holding nightly meetings. Last will be as marked a stage in his development If any who have applied, heretofore, have not received the paper as yet, will write again, we may now be able to meet their and aunt of Mr. Roswell S. Douglass. Phillips & Hunt publish for the "Reading wishes. We have just received the touching Plymouth, died at the residence of Mr Lyceums," or "Chautauqua Circles," a se- letter which we print below, and have for- Geo. T. Whitney, Sept. 23, aged 88 ries of neatly-printed tracts with covers - warded the name to a devoted Christian lady years. For many years she has fived a nearly a hundred in number already - cm- of Maine, who offered to send her paper consistent and useful life, and is now "MR EDITOR: I saw yesterday in the HERALD of Sept. 12, a notice of a Christian worker who kindly offers to send the HER-

ALD after he has read it to any one who is

reason why I am so late in sending my name. I have been sick and confined to hundred.

The venerable moderator of the late General Presbyterian Assembly, which met the real Presbyterian Assembly and the real Pres dress until two years since, when she passed over the river of death to receive her reward. was a member of broment street courter to forty years or more. I should have continued my name for the Herald if my means would have allowed it, but it is only one bundred and fifty dollars a year that I can have to support myself and a feeble wife cribled my by my decreased agrees and were the support myself and a feeble wife. (willed me by my deceased sister), and you cannot do as I would like. I did not intend writing so much when I began. Please excuse ell, and the poor writing also, as I am obliged to write as I lie flat upon my stomach—the position in which I have to lie nearly all the time, day and night. I often think as I lie here and look over the Herald that I would like to see the editor who gives us so many choice editorials. I pray that from Grace Church, Worcester, afford

Many persons are discussing this question

exhibited in developing the strong and to certain forms of pastoral or pulpit work, and the church has already extended t privilege to the Conference and cabinet of se curing the reappointment of city missionaries to their duties for an indefinite period, and no one (least of all the bishops) troubled by this exception. It has been found, also, that this rule is not broad enough, and so for years men have, with disciplinary right, by a great strain upon the law, under the appellation of city m been appointed from five to seven years certain places where the work was esteem to be in a critical condition and to demand a special pastoral gift. Why cannot this be made a legal course, and not peril the iti ancy or embarrass the appointing power, more than its illegal operation does? At a meeting recently held in Boston by the is a great deal of noise at this moment of such an effort to adjust our admiral tem to the providence of God; but w polity, is simply the legalization and l

ening of what is found to be, at times, so in

to override all ecclesiastical law

We have examined, and attempted

titled, "The Kingdom of Israel," lishing House. It is an octavo of It proposes to show the opening of vinely-constituted kingdom under We have almost every week painful illus- who was its first president, and from the press of this or any other timony to the truth of the assertion the author, displayed in this elaborate adaptation of ancient prophecy to modern times but must refer the question of its merit to more expert scholars with ample time upon their hands.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Memoclasses from South America, a Danubian rial services were held last Monday for Rev. Samuel Kelley. Appropriste Japan. Already upon the ground were can- A memorial paper was read by Dr. Dorchester, and addresses were given by Rev. Bros. Chadbourne, Furber, Th its paper. Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Drs. Bolton and Thaver will sneak against

Lowell, Worthen St. - The revival of last winter, remarkable as it was, sti 109 have been baptized by immersion and Matriculation day will be observed in the 69 by sprinkling. Of the first two accepted, and only ten discontinued 199 new converts have joined the Sunday-school, and 200 have hired sittings for the prayer-meetings, which are held in the body of the church. Every form We have had a number of applications for of prosperity abounds. Rev. I. T. John-

> Central Church. - Miss Sarah Sawver, sister of Mrs. Rev. A. D. Sargeant garnered with the golden sheaves.

> Ayer. - Rev. I. Marcy has become highly respected by all classes of citizens, and holds a leading influence among the religious people of the town. Rockbottom. - Rev. G. E. Sanderson finds the precious fruits of earnest, faithful work. Several souls are seeking

> God. Maynard. - Rev. I. B. Bigelow is highly respected here, and is exerting a

Worcester Co. Sunday-school Union. Rev. Drs. W. F. Mallalieu, Knowles and Ela, and Revs. W. Gordon, W. E. Dwight, R. H. Howard, W. A. Braman, C. Young, and Mr. F. A. Clapp, Mr. J. M. Russell and Mrs. Rev. G. M. Smiley

from Grace Church, Worcester, afford important and much-prized help in Sunday-school singing. Two chandeliers the joint gift of Messrs. Benj. Snow of Fitchburg and James Litchfield of Boston, a member of Tremont Temple Church, light beautifully the auditorium

South Braintree. - Th important charge is pro The congregations are g meetings well sustained being converted. Two joined in full, and twe taken on probation. T this young but vigorous The people have a and God crowns their

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East Braintree. - He developing in a most en ner. The Sunday-scho under the superintende sephus Sampson. The ance at the weekly pr over thirty, and the pr is well attended. This ly new work. Methodis of Braintree is a new sun. But the people ta and the prospect, at Methodism has come to SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF

CHURCH IN HOLLISTO: The Methodist Chur

was made the scene of terest, Sept. 17, 1883, it years since the formal the New England Confe ciety, and Rev. Jonatha idence, the first pasto age, being happily able share in the festivities The auditorium was ele the floral contribution choice than profuse, an ment consummated in The present and hig tor, Rev. Alex. Dight,

in the series, not count three who have served isters. Their names J. Cady, S. Cushing, Ebenezer F. Newell, . M. Bidwell, A. D. S. more, J. H. Oakley, T C. Matlack, J. S. Sprin J. H. Twombly, W. R. ison, I. A. Savage, G. per, D. Richards, I. Steele, J. S. Barrows, E. S. Best, W. J. H Mudge, F. Furber, J. Of this number eleven four of those living b the active work of the the incidents alluded to historical address was ing Pastor Cady's term doubling the membersh Quite extensive revival Messrs. Parker, Matla something like one with the church throu the latter. While the the church edifice rema substantially, it has fr undergone such remo now a model of neatne The first public ser 11 o'clock, Revs. Muc Furber conducting the

cises, and Rev. Mr. from Heb. 10: 21, 22, an energy and vigor f vanced years, and con quarters of an hour to ging attention of the A. W. Pike's exceller musical part of the pro The attendance dur was large, and the hi given by the pastor wa much interest for near the evening a deeply occasion was had unde Dr. Mallalieu, inters dresses from the form whom were Messrs. Mudge, Furber and H ceedingly fine singing

cises. A generous co by the ladies at noon a The second day of exercises began with a pressive prayer-meeting Gill. Rev. D. Shern chosen president, and bleton, secretary. The by different brethren, een pastors in previo connected with the vit

Christian Church. Rev. A. F. Herrick 1 speak upon, "Relatio to the Sunday-school." cellent things he sa Sunday school should part of the church children only, but for church should place the importance of Instances were given evinced in after years of their conversion by

God and His cause. "The Relation of t sions," was the topic E. S. Best. He argue tian Church was respo covery of the world the progress of Chr the successive ages era, and drew a most world redeemed and

Gospel. Rev. J. Gill spoke Relation of the Ch ance." He presented ment in favor of to prohibition, based on He took a radical po use of intoxicants for dicinal purposes.

The subject of " troduced by Rev. F. upon the nature of a ligion, its needs, mea revivals, and the p resulting to the church and urged upon all

portance of earnest ar The subject assigned was: "Relation of Young People, Social ally." He faithfully d gers that environ t young, condemned i many of the social co such as theatre goi dancing, the use of ruinous practices. H of such diversions, [5]

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Mexia, Texas, and rn Methodist Pubctavo of 533 pages, opening of this dim under Joshua, it, and its devel dvent. In Jacob's ortunes of his sons, nes of the history the rise of the Conica. In connection t indications in the nfidently foretold in of the war, the disted States and the nalities out of the crate States being the chief of these bsorbing the other of this interpretaise discouraged the es forward with a to emphasize his f which he truly ever yet appeared any other country this book." To the vledge we bear tession of the fact, we ge that the work is ile for our compredeep, and we have e stand amazed a , and assurance of his elaborate adapy to modern times;

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SETTS. FERENCE. Meeting. - Memo eld last Monday ley. Appropriate d by Dr. Trafton. read by Dr. Dor-, Furber, Thayer, er. On next Mondiscussion of : commending the sociation, an oration of the poor eeting has heard ia, the secretary ty, and editor of . Hamilton, Drs. ill speak against neeting will be of

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re seeking salva-Miss Sarah Saw-. A. D. Sargeant, Il S. Douglass, of residence of Mr. pt. 23, aged 88 rs she has fived a life, and is now

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I. B. Bigelow is and is exerting a

convention proimulus here. This auspices of the y-school Union. allalieu, Knowles V. Gordon, W. E. d, W. A. Braman, . A. Clapp, Mr. J. Rev. G. M. Smiley peakers. These ig an admirable

of " Pure Gold " Worcester, afford rized help in Sun-Two chandeliers, rs. Benj. Snow of Litchfield of Bos-Tremont Temple ly the auditorium. young men have a few weeks.

sken on probation. The outlook for this young but vigorous church is hopeand God crowns their labors with suc-

East Braintree. - Here the work is developing in a most encouraging manunder the superintendency of Bro. Jowell attended. This is almost entire-Braintree is a new thing under the sun. But the people take kindly to it, and the prospect, at present, is that Methodism has come to stay.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF THE METHODIST CHURCH IN HOLLISTON, MASS.

The Methodist Church in Holliston was made the scene of much local inerest, Sept. 17, 1883, it being just fifty ince the formal recognition by New England Conference of the so-Rev. Jonathan Cady, of Prove first pastor, at 82 years of ng happily able to be present to the festivities of the occasion. orium was elegantly trimmed. contributions being rather choice than profuse, and their arrangement consummated in most excellent

The present and highly popular pasor. Rev. Alex. Dight, is the thirtieth the series, not counting some two or who have served as assistant minters. Their names are as follows: Cady, S. Cushing, - Sturdevant, enezer F. Newell, John Parker, Ira M. Bidwell, A. D. Sargeant, D. Fill ore, J. H. Oakley, T. W. Tucker, L. Matlack, J. S. Springer, L. Boyden, H. Twombly, W. R. Bagnall, J. Den-I. A. Savage, G. Bowler, S. Tup-Richards, I. S. Cushman, D. J. S. Barrows, A. F. Herrick, S. Best. W. J. Hambleton, Z. A. pige, F. Furber, J. Gill, A. Dight. number eleven have died, and of those living have retired from active work of the ministry. Among ing Pastor Cady's term he succeeded in good hope of success. outling the membership of the society.

nusical part of the programme. was large, and the historical record as the payment in full of all the bills. given by the pastor was listened to with much interest for nearly two hours. In the evening a deeply interesting social occasion was had under the lead of Rev. Dr. Mallalien, interspersed with addresses from the former pastors, among whom were Messrs. Best, Richards, Madge, Furber and Herrick. Some exceedingly fine singing marked the exerises. A generous collation was served y the ladies at noon and evening.

The second day of the anniversary pressive prayer-meeting, led by Rev. J. connected with the vital interests of the ground for the frame. Christian Church.

Rev. A. F. Herrick had been asked to tellent things he said, was that the Saccarappa brethren. God and His cause.

"The Relation of the Church to Mis- our church body. sions," was the topic assigned to Rev. E. S. Best. He argued that the Chriscovery of the world from sin; traced

dicinal purposes.

dancing, the use of liquor, and other wick, preached Wednesday evening.

South Braintree. - The work on this recreations as could be participated in ate of Rev. T. P. Adams. Sunday, Sept. several of the laymen. The churches in this vicinity were well represented; The congregations are good, the prayer- of Christian character. He also spoke into the church. meetings well sustained, and souls are of the important part the church had helpg converted. Two have recently always taken in the education of the seminaries, colleges and students under the especial care of the different denom-The people have a mind to work, inations, and showed the importance and its lasting benefits.

Rev. W. J. Hambleton was assigned the subject: "Relation of the Church The Sunday-school is thriving to Young People, Religiously." He spoke of the large number of young sephus Sampson. The average attend- people, and said that while the State suce at the weekly prayer-meeting is makes ample provision for their intelwer thirty, and the preaching service lectual culture, it leaves their moral and religious training to parents and new work. Methodism in that part the church. He further argued that the relation of the church to young people should be one of sympathy; the church should show its appreciation of young people by laying responsibilities upon them, and that the church should be wise and earnest in securing their con-

Each topic presented was made the by Dr. Sherman, O. W. Adams, F. Fisk, ing the winter months. A. Dight, F. Nichols, W. M. Hubbard and G. W. Stearns, M. D.

priate and tasteful. The collation in marked case was forward for prayers ty-two were received by letter the first the vestry each day was rich and last Sabbath. Bro. McIntire represent- day. This number will be increased to bountiful, expressive of the generous ed our Conference before the Yearly thirty by others who are already mem- New York Jan'y 17th, 1881. and efficient manner in which the ladies Meeting of Free Baptists at Auburn last bers of the church, but have not seof Holliston are accustomed to provide week. on such occasions. The pastor is great. The revival at Richmond is taking a sons are seeking the Lord - four ris- and our opinon is that is the better preparaly beloved by the people, and is in lastrong hold of the whole community. ing for prayers last Sunday evening - tion. - Hall's Journal of Health. gins the last half of its century with a evening into the Free Baptist Church, ful. The only special drawback is the porters. May its usefulness be greatly stirred for years. The work seems to far or near, who are interested to have

W. J. HAMBLETON.

MAINE.

Rev. M. C. Pendexter baptized one one to full membership from probation and three by letter. This charge is enoying unusual prosperity.

Rev. S. T. Record administered bapents alluded to in the pastor's effort to remove the debt that has so rest. Her constant testimony was, cal address was the fact that dur- long embarrassed this charge, and has "Perfect trust in Jesus." Her death

The Second Church at Kittery, which Mitchell. Onlie extensive revivals occurred under has been undergoing extensive repairs, Messrs. Parker, Matlack and Tupper, was re-opened, Sept. 23. Rev. H. W. something like one hundred uniting Bolton, D. D., of Boston, preached on of that place. with the church through the labors of the occasion, and his excellent sermon the latter. While the frame-work of made a grand impression. On Monday the church edifice remains as at the first evening, despite the storm that presubstantially, it has from time to time vailed, a large number of the people undergone such remodelings that it is gathered for a social interview, which now a model of neatness and elegance. was followed by a lecture by Dr. Bol-The first public service was held at ton on "The Archery of Life." The Ho'clock, Revs. Mudge, Herrick and letter was enthusiastically received. Furber conducting the devotional exer- and in response to the unanimous decises, and Rev. Mr. Cady preaching sire of his hearers, Dr. B. consented to evening was cold and few beside the In the evening four came to the altar first-class hotelin the city. from Heb. 10: 21, 22, at times evincing repeat it on the following evening. an energy and vigor far beyond his ad- Revs. W. W. Baldwin and E. P. F. vanced years, and continuing for three- Dearborn, past pastors of the church, quarters of an hour to hold the unflag- and the presiding elder of the district one. ging attention of the audience. Prof. were present. Rev. Perry Chandler, excellent choir led the the popular pastor of the church, is to bright and crisp after a cool night, and pastor a "pounding" soon after Conbe congratulated on his success in ac- the tents' companies were early astir. The attendance during the afternoon complishing so much and in securing A social service was held at the altar

Rev. F. C. Rogers, treasurer; Rev. I. quaintance with God. Rev. C. B. Sunday - one of them by immersion. G. Sprague, Rev. D. B. Randall, Rev. Besse, of Bangor, followed with a stir- The W. C. T. U. held their State exercises began with a spirited and im. All the charges are requested to con- Rev. C. A. Plumer, of Brewer, followed convincing style. tribute towards its funds. All the col- in exhortation of strong endorsement. Gill. Rev. D. Sherman, D. D., was lections and subscriptions for this year wednesday, there was a short in pener, made a trip to New 10rk and wednesday, at 10 a.m. Other ressions, wed bleton, secretary. The topics presented burn church. The contract for this chapel occurred at 8.30 — a grand serin those cities. church has been let for \$8,200. The vice. At 10 o'clock Rev. C. B. Besse

Sinday school should be regarded as a Rev. A. W. Pottle, Rev. C. W. Brad- in a faithful exhortation. A grand 13, 14, Clinton. Part of the church - not designed for lee, and others of the presiding elder's altar service closed the afternoon ses- 14, pm, Berlin. hildren only, but for all. Also that the workers are engaged in the fall cam- sion. At 7 o'clock a sermon was given church should place more stress upon paign in the Dead River country. Such by Rev. L. L. Hanscom, of Orono, from he importance of child-conversion. earnest work must do good to the church 1 Cor. 7: 29, 30 — mutability of all 4, eve, Princeton, lastances were given of children who and that outlying section of the district. earthly things. evinced in after years the genuineness A presiding elder in these border cir-

Prohibition, based on the Word of God. evils which were associated with them opening of the books. He took a radical position against the and grew out of them. In view of the

attached to the education of the young camp-meeting is still felt among the abundant supply of water from a neverpeople.

Rev. Bro. Frost, at East Wilton, is seeing fruit of his earnest and faithful work in a general quickening of the spiritual life of his people and the return of wanderers.

The Methodist chapel at Madison is this meeting — the sowing of good seed ready for occupancy by mid-winter. The fruit. financial, social and spiritual strength of the charge is gradually increasing. Rev. D. B. Hall, pastor, is held in high esteem by his own people, and outsiders was organized last week at West Ran-North Anson and Madison.

subject of discussion, participated in rection of Presiding Elder Pottle, dur- place during the last fifteen years and

bors more abundant. The church be- The Town Hall overflowed last Sunday so that the prospects are quite hopecommodious and pleasant edifice, a where Bro. F. W. Smith preached to lack of a more commodious place of convenient parsonage, a good social the overflow at the same time Mr. worship. They now meet in a small position in the community, a devoted Leonard was preaching to the crowd hall in a basement. They very much membership, and a class of efficient sup- in the hall. Richmond has not been so need a church. Are there any friends, Scriptural and impressive.

The wife of Rev. John Mitchell, a superannuated member of our Conference, residing at North Fryeburg, person at Knightville, Sept. 16, received passed into her rest, Sept. 14. Sister Mitchell for many years shared in the toils and triumphs of her husband's ministry, and was beloved by the people where they labored. About the first tism to two candidates at Ogunquit, of August she was taken violently ill, Sept. 16. Bro. R. is making a vigorous and gradually sank into her eternal will be a severe loss to our dear Bro.

> Rev. J. A. Corey, of Fairfield, has been elected president of the C. L. S. C.

EAST MAINE.

FOXCROFT CAMP-MEETING.

annual session, Monday evening, Sept. by a social service in the chapel. The attendance was not large, as the eight into the church from probation. tenters on the ground were present. seeking the Lord. The work seems The service was led by Rev. G. R. thorough. The converts are born alive Palmer, presiding elder, and was a good and go to work. The class-meeting

The Church Aid Society of Maine Mal. 3: 10 - a call to consecration of Bro. A. G. Austin is receiving encour-

been pastors in previous years, were all foundation is in, and timber is on the preached from Mark 11: 22 — faith in God. Rev. Mr. Davison, of Greenville, Bro. Sprague preached in exchange followed in exhortation. At 2 o'clock with Brother Stackpole at Saccarappa, Rev. G. G. Winslow preached from 4, Lowell, St. Paul's. speak upon, "Relation of the Church last Sabbath, and received a generous | 1 Kings 18: 21 — the necessity of a set- 6, 7, Graniteville. the Sunday-school." Among the excontribution for his church from the tled purpose as to God's service. Rev. 7. C. A. Southard, of Rockland, followed 8

8, Fitchburg. Thursday morning was clear and | 9, West Filthourg. If their conversion by their fidelity to cuits brings the strong warm blood of sunny, and the outlook for the day was 11, pm, Lunenburg. the whole church to the extremities of encouraging. At 8.30 a very refreshing service was held at the altar. At 10 4, Rockbottom. The Lewiston District Preachers' As- o'clock Rev. A. Prince, financial agent 6, Sudbury. sociation met at Auburn last week Tues- for the Seminary at Bucksport, in a 8,9, Hudson. tian Church was responsible for the reday and Wednesday. The meeting was very able sermon from 2 Kings 20: 19, organized by the choice of Dr. C. F. set forth the demands of that instituthe progress of Christianity through Allen, president, and Rev. R. Sanderson, tion upon the church and the citizens of 13 Harran the successive ages of the Christian secretary. Tuesday forenoon was deceastern Maine. Rev. L. L. Hanscom era, and drew a most vivid picture of a voted to the discussion of the Sunday followed with earnest words upon the world redeemed and saved through the question. Bros. Sanderson and Mitch-same subject. In the afternoon, Rev. ell read essays on the subject. The C. A. Southard preached from Luke Rev. J. Gill spoke upon the subject: only point in the papers which awakened 14: 23 — how to reach the neglecters "Relation of the Church to Temper-discussion was the one bearing on Sab- of the sanctuary. In the evening the ance." He presented a strong argu- bath camp-meetings, which were depresermon was by Rev. A. W. C. Anderson, ment in favor of total abstinence and cated by both brethren on account of the of Hartland, from Rev. 20: 12 — the

Friday was the last day of the feast. use of intoxicants for culinary and me- difficulty of correcting these abuses, the At 8.30 a social meeting of great interassociation voted that it is inexpedient est was held at the altar. At 10 o'clock The subject of "Revivals" was in- to continue camp-meetings over the Rev. F. W. Towle, of Brownville, troduced by Rev. F. Furber. He dwelt Sabbath. Bros. Bisbee and Rogers preached from Mal. 3: 17 — God's jewupon the nature of a true revival of re- read papers on practical piety which els. G. G. Winslow, A. Prince and ligion, its needs, measures to promote awakened considerable interest. Rev. L. L. Hanscom followed in exhortation. revivals, and the permanent benefits A.S. Ladd read a paper on "Individual This session closed with an altar serresulting to the church and the world, Responsibility in the Conversion of the vice of great interest. In the afternoon and urged upon all Christians the im- World to Christ." "Conversion, its Nat- a service of most interesting character Fortance of earnest and constant effort. ure and Evidence," was discussed by was held, conducted by Rev. W. The subject assigned to Dr. Twombly Rev. A. C. Trafton. Rev. S. Hooper Marsh, of Dexter, in which Bro. W. W. Relation of the Church to the presented an able paper on "Principle, Brown and wife were consecrated to North Andover, 13, 14, Toung People, Socially and Education- not Emotion, the Controlling Element God in holy baptism by Bro. Marsh. He faithfully delineated the dan- in Christian Activity." Rev. A. S. Ladd This was followed by a sermon by Bro. gers that environ the path of the preached Tuesday evening an earnest Marsh from Matt. 6: 33 — the necessity Young, condemned in strong terms sermon on Acts. 2:47, showing the ele. of first seeking the kingdom of God. Groveland, 15. many of the social customs of society, ments of prosperity and growth in the In the evening the closing services were such as theatre going, card-playing, church. Rev. W. M. Sterling, of Bruns- conducted by Rev. G. R. P. lmer, presiding elder, who opened the meeting The Methodist society at Kennebunk with appropriate remarks, and was folof such diversions, amusements and is improving under the efficient pastor- lowed by Revs. Marsh, Winslow and Presiding Elder.

were received in full. He is to have fine condition, and no inconvenience profits of the manufacturer. baptism service at Anson Valley next except the dusty roads caused by the Sabbath. The influence of the late long-continued drouth. There is an failing spring. Several new cottages have been erected this year, and the association has added three acres more I find they contain: of beautiful grove to their grounds, and several improvements are proposed for another year. We are confident that much good has been accomplished by

VERMONT.

A new Methodist Episcopal society

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as well. The interests are good at dolph under promising circumstances. West Randolph is one of the large and Rev. B. W. Gorham is expected to la. growing villages of our State. There bor on Augusta district, under the di- have enough Methodists moved into the joined the other churches to have made The interest at Waterville, under the a large and flourishing society; but cured letters yet. Then several perbe genuine, and gives promise of per- our church put on its feet at this imporwill rejoice in any assistance that any one may feel prompted to render. Though past his threescore years and ten, Bro. Kidder is doing as much work as the ordinary pastor. He goes to West Randolph Saturday, conducts a prayer-meeting in the evening, preaches at Braintree Sunday morning, and at West Randolph in the afternoon. and then takes charge of a social meet-

> a class-meeting. The good work continues at St. Albans Bay. Children's Day was a marked E Tuell, CF Trussell. H M Willard, W Wilkie. success. Five children and one adult were baptized. The collection was \$10. Aug. 11, the pastor, Bro. A. W. Ford, church from probation and two by has averaged sixty-eight through the

Conference was organized at Auburn the church. From 1 to 2 social ser- agement in his work at Bethel Gilead. last Tuesday by the choice of Rev. C. J. vices were held in the tents. At 2 The congregations are much larger than Clark, president; Dr. C. F. Allen, vice- o'clock Rev. W. Lermond, of Exeter, last year, and several have sought the president; Rev. W. S. Jones, secretary; preached from Job 22: 21 — an ac- Lord. Two persons were baptized last

W. M. Sterling, S. D. Thomas and W. ring exhortation. At 7 o'clock Rev. convention at West Randolph last week. S. Miles, managers. Ten dollars con- E. Skinner, of Guilford, preached from Miss Frances E. Willard made the closstitutes one a member of the society. John 14:6—Christ the way to God. ing address in her usually happy and

Bro. D. E. Miller and wife, of Mont-Wednesday, there was a shower in pelier, made a trip to New York and Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Other sessions, Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Other sessions, Wednesday, at 10 a.m.

> QUARTERLY MEETINGS. NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

OCTOBER. il, St. Paul's. 14, eve, Oakdale. Central Ch. 19, South Royalston. 20, 21, Athol. Worthen St.

21, p. m, Phillipston. 21, eve, East Templeton. 27, 28, Ashburnham. 28, p m, Winchendon.9 28, eve, Gardner NOVEMBER. 4, p m, Hubbardston. 17, 18, Pepperell. 18, p m, West Groton. 18, eve, Ayer. 24, 25, West Medford.

West Fitchburg DECEMBER.

16, p m, Cam., Cottage St. 16, eve. West Somerville. 17, Trinity, Charlestown. 18, Union Sq., Som'ville. 19, North Ave., Cam. 22, 23, Winchester, 23, eve, Woburn. 26, Trinity, Cambridge. D. DORCHESTER, P. E.

25, p m, Som., Broadway.

15, 16, Charlestown, Mon-

25, eve, " Flint St.

ument Square.

BANGOR DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. SEPTEMBER. Newport & Detroit, 15, 16. Orono & Upper Stillwater, 22, 23.

Dover & Atkinson, 29, 30. OCTOBER. Sangerville and Guilford, 6, 7. Carmel, by C. A. Plumer, 7. Topsfield, 13, 14. Caribou and Fort Fairfield, 20, 21. Moro, 26.

Patten, 27, 28. NOVEMBER. Bangor, Union St., Quarterly Conference, 9, "First Ch., "10, Union Love-feast, at First Ch., 9 a m, 11, preceding the dedication, and Sacrament, p m G. R. PALMER.

LYNN DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. OCTOBER. Newburyport, Purchase Gloucester, Elm Street, 20 St., 6, 7, a m; 21, a m. St., 6, 7, a m; 21, a m. Washington St., 7, p m. Rockport, 21, p m. Gloucester, Bay View, 21

eve. Ipswich, 26. a m. Ipswich, 26.
Ballardvale, 14, p m. Salem, Lafayette St., 27. 28, a m. Beverly, 28, p m. Lawrence, Parker St.,

Gloucester, Riverdale, 19. Winthrop, 31. [The above, with the remainder, next week.]
Newtonville, Mass. L. R. THAYER, P. E. [The Dover District Q. M. appointments will

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At 10 o'clock the opening sermon was preached by Rev. G. R. Palmer from Mal. 3: 10—a call to consecration of the church. From 1 to 2 social services were held in the tents. At 2.

The congregations are much large entering the tents through the "heated term." His flock gave the "heated term." His flock gave the pastor a "pounding" soon after Conference.

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BY REV. ALFRED J. HOUGH.

f" A web-footed water-fowl, larger than a swan, ing many quarts of water." - Webster

inary hill.

And near him a dis-Spencer of the Gospel rests at will. Or sallies forth to serve the church from

ly Pelican.

We have a Frost, both black and white, and Arms to meet the foe,
Field, Forrest, Brooks, Heath, Ford and

Wells, a Sweatt and then a Snow. Delightful Ayres Winooski breathes; at

A Bell at Morrisville rings out the Gospel strong and sound.

And Barrows at South Royalton wheels well the pastoral round.

lonely Pelican.

travel and through books,

Whose gracious speech is Worth-en-ough to make up for his looks. At Enosburgh, on Sabbath days, a solemn

Bushnell tolls; has her praying Soules.

Flanders from the Dutch ;

one knows how much. West Concord sinners must become less wicked than's their wont. They've got a minister this year who'll Burn-

ham if they don't.

sure to wear: Dibble's there !

Hyde Park has taken 'neath it's shade a Story telling man. Yet wanders still, with pouch and bell, that

And Rutland finds her Lo-well proves an ever-living spring.

course without its jigs;

running happy Briggs.

weary, worn and wan, Walks up and down the capital that lonely teenth century. The principal portal

Though Walker walks the Hinesburg charge with reverence and fear.

all the Conference year.

ising young man, Yet what are these beside that grand, that

lonely Pelican?

wig puts on,

Smithers gone;

folds Woodstock round,

Lincoln is glad, she Hatherway; Grand Isle

may Bragg, and can;

lonely Pelican!

against the ills of time, And Westfield holds a Good-ell more than

can be told in rhyme,

Though Bellows Falls may prize her huge, un-Austin-tatious man.

Pelican.

We had a Beard, but it has gone to - super- over one of the contiguous tables was We had a Button, but it rolls now in a West-

ern State: We had a Ray of pulpit light, it also west-

ward ran; lonely Pelican!

North Bennington Metcalf with joy the secand time last spring;

her Little man,

Hartland may boast a Maxham wise, Browns-

ville a merry Wight,

Johnson-ian might. Lyndon may Wheeler to the front, and Essex intelligent gentleman, who replied that one room being devoted to the latter,

Wilder scan

kindred nations o'er:

acted so before: Though Bennington its Hulburd lost, there is

no sort of doubt But we've as much of Merritt left as ever yet went out.

But, listen, churches near and far, ye'll bave our fiercest ban,

If caught asluring with your wiles that lonely Pelican.

we've Taylors for the Lord; We've Sherburns, Websters, all grand men with grace and learning stored; But since the Conference at Vermont its glo-

rious race began, No name adorned her scroll like this-

The Springfield district like a tub, well Coop-

ered, once contained Of Conference talent half the best, the purest, finest grained;

But three years since, oh, woeful tale! describe the loss who can!

Montpelier district wooed and won that

lonely Pelican.

Come back, lone bird, thy mourning cease, nor longer from us roam, The Springfield district is thy place, thy

early love and home: Thou dream'st a garden waited thee, through

which sweet rivers ran.

Psalmist once said he was (Ps. 102: 6)."- REV. D. B. MILLER, in Vermont Christian Messenger

BELGIUM AND HOLLAND.

BY ELLEN T. H. HARVEY.

A week in Brussels was most delightful. The atmosphere of this clean, salubrious town struck me as superior to that of any Continental place vet visited. The houses are generally of a edge of which is attached a pouch capable of hold- cream color, well arranged without suggestions of damp and dirt, and their A Beeman tends the Conference hive on Sem- clear glass windows and doors, draped ered what held my attention with gen- was carefully utilized, as we afterwards nation party (D. V.) on Friday evening with beautiful lace, manufactured in uine enthusiasm. This was "St. Fran- learned, and the only empty space re-Brussels, give a pleasing effect to the appearance of the place. Luxurious shade trees, of aromatic odors, in the Bois of Mills and the Beersheba to Dan,

While near them also lives, we learn, a lonewhile near them also lives, we learn, a lonewhile near them also lives, we learn, a lonethe middle chamber in the cottage, and of our well-meaning class-leaders gave, for all to come with something, as he covered this great work. I was repaid At first a cold chill crept over us as shade trees, of aromatic odors, in the de la Cambre - which is often compared to the Bois de Boulogne in Paris - are the most complete in all picturesque

As a matter of course, we visited the Cathedral and went to see the lace manufactured, but the picture galleries for But at the capital appears that lonely Peli- once were omitted, in the desire of faces ever conceived by Rubens, in ies, and as one of these was astronomy, which was better than farther on.

I expected much from this ancient historical town, the birth-place of Ru- faces of the surrounding women are Only once did our hearts fail, and Our army boasts a Scott, a Knight, a Bruce bens, Van Dyke, David Teniers, and the home of many less celebrated artists. But something now appears to view - that and I was not disappointed. It so happened we found it convenient to visit first the renowned museum of that Old Craftsbury boasts a servant wise through practical printer and publisher, Plantip. This is called the Hotel de Plantin-Moretus, the last name being that of the son-in-law and descendants of the celebrated founder of this house. West Topsham, little though she be, vet The extensive hotel, or number of houses united around a hollow square. We've taken Guernsey from the sea, and was bought by the city of Antwerp a few years since, and converted into a practical utility to which they are This neighbor was a very devout young and hard work, we had our 100ms in At Bakersfield we have a Wedge-worth no public museum. It has only been ac. trained. Looking from our hotel win- man, whose "Amen!" "Bless the shining array. public museum. It has only been accessible to visitors a short time. I dow early one morning, I saw no less Lord!" and "That's good!" were often if the announcement had been that we helped her mother, who had a good anything even in Antwerp. There are as many as twelve rooms, possibly A Currier serves at Rochester, whose work is more, devoted to exhibitions of all sorts of type and moulds for lithography, At Shelburne - well, I must aver, the very specimens of printing in many languages, and beautiful devices. There are also rooms displaying collections of china, and rooms whose walls are hung with portraits of the family and also of famous persons who were The Munroe doctrine Benson holds to be the their friends. All these interesting things derive their principal attraction from being connected with the history At Roxbury they are learning French, of of the family; as, for example, the rare display of coffee and chocolate cups Twixt Cambridgeport and Athens now is were gifts to Plantin from the Emperor of China, in return for certain valuable And Summer from her golden collar slips Charlotte her Wicker work admires; but books executed in this establishment. This was in the latter part of the six-

bears the date 1535. There was a very curious picture, painted and worked up with pen, by one And Burlington goes with a Jump through of Plantin's friends, called "The Day of Judgment." It represented a being Though Todd-les now at Island Pond a prom- sitting on a round globe, dispensing joy and doom to myriads of all nations and kindreds, who were marching in various The rose has taken off her tire of red: directions in phalanx, while the lower foreground was a conception of perdiber head St. Albans for the second time her Perry- foreground was a conception of perdition and lost souls. Copious marginal And Pittsfield, mournful to relate, has all to notes were composed of Scriptural references in the original, verifying the A Vail o'er Sheldon's heart is thrown, a Webb different details of the picture. Last of all, was an extensive library with many Catching our hearts up in his golden tune, South Londonderry takes a Knapp, yet wide- old books and displays of ancient and valuable illuminated manuscripts. think, on the whole, I found most satis-But still Montpelier bears the palm - that faction up in the old attic chamber, where a strong light from the many little window panes revealed the scene Though Berkshire owns a Hyde that's proof of Plantiu's experiments with crucibles and refining-pots, and all the curious implements hung around on the walls. These three-cornered vessels were coinposed of very thick metal and would Montpelier boasts above them all that lonely stand a powerful degree of heat. A curious stove stood there, which was

of the appearance of a furnace, and

an array of printed letters and words,

in various languages. As many of your readers doubtless have seen the celebrated pictures by But what of that? we still have left that Rubens, at Antwerp, I will not pause for an attempt at their description. I last of November, with a dull leaden grandma's — and as she began to croon went into the garden. I heard a voice had long desired to see the "Descent sky overhead, and a hard frozen earth the old song I fancied that a mist came say: Will, old fellow, how are you? from the Cross," as also the other mas- underfoot, with a few scattering snow-Three years has Brattleboro heard that grand terpieces illustrating the divine Life on flakes between, when two unsophistiearth, and perhaps my expectations of cated maidens, bearing an unmistak-And Groton happy grows each day she keeps what the matchless subject should teach able school-girl air about them, stepped But happier they whose eyes behold that thoroughly disappointed, especially in route for the Wesleyan Academy for the said: the greatest of these pictures. The first time. women around the cross are unworthy This "depot" was, then, only a plain railway carriage I said as much to an ily and a stopping-place for the public; Rubens painted the likenesses of his and the rest to the former, from which his subjects. They were very plainly the family greatly exceeded the public. At Richford calm Mount Tabor looks two recognized in the great picture. I in- However that may have been, the "pub- frown; a face that will live in my for he had, when all hope quired if these round, rosy and unintel- lic," in this case, did not linger long, memory as one of the dearest posses-The Junction starts off with a Hough, she's lectual faces were a type of Flemish for the "express" was soon in readiwomen. He gave me to understand that ness with the baggage strapped on the baby would sit quiet to listen to gram-saving his own life as presented itself small as yet to open its eyes.

> tainly have reserved my criticisms. I must not omit to relate what unusu- future Alma Mater, and we looked in me and made my days so happy that I ally interested me in connection with vain for the boarding place that had hardly felt the shadow of bereavement, painting. In the Museum, which is in some way connected with the Academy, which no picture had ever been printed, which no picture had ever been printed.
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> Suddenly the borses stopped with a survey was before me. He did not

has any desire for money - as it appears good lady's assertions.

is quite natural here as well as else- Passing timidly in, and wondering eled slowly, and it was weeks before we where - I think he might profit by much under which particular rafter we heard that the training ship, with all or opening a correspondence with Mr. were to be stowed away, we were board had perished.

than once, determined, if it were possi- Here we removed our wraps, warmed pulse and fire and breeziness of the Of vexing winds which sleep or idly play. ble, to find our own mistake in lack of ourselves by the fire, and proceeded, sea. covered this great work, I was repaid At first a cold chill crept over us as believed we were in need of help. for all the trouble of coming to Ant- we thought of spending three months ing upward to some vision in the clouds found it to be quite superior to the would need no other belp. above him. The expression of devout other apartments, for there was nothing Cross," in which more than one of the chair. in a kind of affable smile of satisfaction. that when a drifting snow-storm buried in faithfulness to nature, though these and we were forced to use artificial only took a moment to utter, but a life-I think inferior to Rembrandt's, which light during the whole day. "jolly" turn of mind and harmless per- with three legs, the pipe of which went

admiration. We were told that they ever, we became accustomed to, in the there were barrels full. My

four hours' journey in the morning. [Concluded next week.]

in this remarkable house.

settees were quickly filled in the ever-

PARTY.

BY E. P. GROVER.

' Here, a sheer hulk, lies poor Tom Bowling,

No more he'll hear the tempest howling.

For death has broached him to.

tender memory was stirring.

"Yes, my dear, a strange one."

sions that ever blessed my life. Even

"Well, we were married. I was

ships, and had been promised leave of

Harry was

to come to us every Sunday.

did not

memorable Fisk Hall.

AUTUMN.

Shorter and shorter now the twilight clips The days as through the sunset gates they crowd.

And strays through stubble fields moans aloud; Save when by fits the warmer air deceives, And stealing hopeful to some sheltered bower,

She lies on pillows of the yellow leaves The wind, whose tender whisper in the May

Set all the young blooms listening through the grove,
Sits rustling in the faded boughs to-day,

And makes his cold and unsuccessful love

The robin that was busy all the June Before the sun had kissed the topmost

Has given place to the barn cricket now. The very cock crows lonesomely at morn:

Each flag and fern the shrinking stream divides; Uneasy cattle low, and lambs forlorn

Creep to their strawy sheds with nettled Shut up the door; who loves me must not

Upon the withered world, but haste to bring
His lighted candle and his story book, And love with me the poetry of spring.

Alice Cary.

WILBRAHAM TWENTY YEARS A60.

Leaves from an Old Journal. BY AN ALUMNA.

It was a cold morning, on the very

this was partially true. As a rule they rear and the maiden wrapped inside. mie, and when she took off her spectawere not much devoted to books, though There were very few houses, at that cles and gave Georgie a place upon her often interested in art. The Antwerp time, in all this region, where now is knee with a kiss of welcome, we knew school of painting naturally had its quite a village, with an extensive man- a story would follow. effect on all the people. The Academie ufacturing interest. The two miles of "My dear children, it is a story about Royale attracts students from all parts rough riding seemed of interminable a donation party, such as they used to of the world. As this gentleman spoke length, before a glimpse of the long- have in the early days of Methodism. I English excellently, and incidentally dreamed-of institution greeted our anx- was the new wife of the new minister We've Smiths that serve the gospel forge, mentioned to us that his House had lous vision. There it was at last - the in the village of Troy in my native just renewed a lease for a pier in New York harbor, I had not the least idea of his origin, which turned out to be which we had pored over so long; we like the sole charge of my eldest brother, who was a probate judge in the aristocratic old town of Alton. Ever since Antwerp. Had I suspected his Flemish knew it "by heart." One white house my orphaned childhood he had been evnativity and residence, I should cer- after another was passed as we rode erything to me, and when your grandthrough the "Alba Longa" of our father asked Uncle william it be count take me from the love that had sheltered

among the artists who were painting Suddenly the horses stopped with a doubt the man. No one could help there, was a man about forty years of jerk that nearly sent us off the seat, trusting the young minister who was the last the songs that Harry use to said. age, who was making a copy of one of the driver dismounted before a little foolish enough to love your grandma - sing. the best pictures, with brush and low cottage near the street, with a very the only foolish thing I ever knew him the best pictures, with brush and palette, by means of his toes. He had never had hands. He told me he had never had hands. He told me he had never had hands had something the following the pictures, with a very to do. The two years since he left me seem longer than the forty years we never had hands. He told me he had not seem longer than the forty years we never together.

ma? "I asked. She brought the pictures, with a very to do. The two years since he left me seem longer than the forty years we never together. painted in that way for twenty-two Being assured that it was, we proceeded years. In the winter, he said he wrote to come down from the vehicle, and our sorry to leave my brother, but I was not pieces for the theatre. He had always air castles, while a prim little elderly to go very far away, and he promised done what he desired. His palette was woman, with a piercing black eye and disappointed that my youngest brother, It proved a wilderness. Come back, thou held by the toes of one foot, while he very straight gray hair, appeared at the Harry, painted with the other. His work was door, and greeted us in measured tones 'launched,' as he called it. a very complete imitation of a difficult with, "These are the Goldsboro ladies, a midshipman, attached to our o" Though I be, among my brethren, as the picture composed of several character- I suppose;" to which we meekly as- absence in time to be

Barnum. He appears very contented seated in the dining-room, the only had he sang 'Tom Bowling' and other Peace fills her cup this fair October day; "How many times, to my delight, "spare room," where preparations songs learned from the sailors — songs The crickets in the fields chirp full of cheer; We went into the Cathedral more for dinner were in active progress. full of life and broad effects, with the Leaves rustle lightly free from any fear

"We had been six months in our new home when the announcement was celebrated. The second time I discovings. Every nook of this establishment made, 'Bro. Browning will have a docis," by Murillo — a dark, sombre pict-ure, which stands not much chance in This, as everybody there knew, was with such supplies as can be spared, to Fall tender bird-notes. All the woods ar close proximity to Ruben's high col- the middle chamber in the cottage, and was spared hearing the exhortation one Though over them the idle clouds move slow

"After church many of the sisters werp. Saint Francis, in a monk's long beneath the frosty glare of a wintry came to know if I required any assistblack gown, is standing erect and gaz- sky, but upon actual experience we ance. I told them I expected an old in any and to some vision in the clouds found it to be quite superior to the

"Gentle Lizzie Stone. I can see her ecstasy and adoration surpasses all the from without to detract from our stud- now with her sweet quiet face keeping our enthusiasm fresh for the wery grave throughout, affording a collections of Antwerp and very grave throughout, affording a collections of Antwerp and very grave throughout, affording a collections of Antwerp and very grave throughout, affording a collections of Antwerp and very grave throughout, affording a collections of Antwerp and very grave throughout, affording a collections of Antwerp and very grave throughout, affording a collections of Antwerp and very grave throughout, affording a collections of Antwerp and very grave throughout, affording a collections of Antwerp and very grave throughout, affording a collections of Antwerp and very grave throughout, affording a collection of Antwerp and very grave throughout, affording a collection of the picture is a collection of the pict contrast to the "Descent from the calmly leaning back in our rocking- thought they would be lovers he went away and left her without even a look of farewell. When she heard of his tragic fate she came to stay awhile with me, and told me with many tears how Rubens' men are generally great works us up entirely from the world without, she had spoken hasty words which it

> time to regret. are Flemish and Dutch life itself. The The room was plainly but comfort- for the party, or, as my brother called first and second wives of Rubens must ably furnished, the only remarkable it, 'relief force.' There were no Japhave been very "goot" women of a thing being a very diminutive stove anese fans then, my dears, to cover defects in walls or poverty in rooms. ceptions. Possibly if he had shared straight up in the middle of the room, covered with a fan — glaring grotesque some of Socrates' experiences, he would making a turn at right angles at the figures which somehow please, though have been a greater painter of women. proper distance, and then passing we do not see any reason why they I cannot leave Antwerp without men- through the partition across our neight- age when Japanese fans were undreamed tioning the dogs and the wonderful bor's room into the chimney beyond. age when Japanese lans were underful of. Nevertheless, with some managing

> than four large yellow or brindle dogs, heard to reverberate along the stove were starving there could not have regularly harnessed abreast, and draw- pipe. The stove had an uncomfortable been more food brought. Butter, strong ing with perfect regularity a good- fashion of falling over sometimes, unless and simple; pork, cared and sick; eggs sized cart filled with produce for mar- manipulated very carefully, so that any new and old; potatoes, big and small; ket. They seemed so perfectly trained unusual stir in our apartment brought without soda; doughnuts of every colto this work, as did other dogs we saw the denizens of the lower regions to or and texture: doughnuts tough; on the streets of this city, that we the stairway with the interrogation, doughnuts tender, cooked, brown and were often induced to watch them with "Has the stove fell over?" This, how- white; doughnuts round, square and course of time, as to many other things who had come down to see what kind of an affair it was, whispered, ' How glad The household consisted of eight I am you married a Methodist minister. boarders, a young serving girl, and last, You should have doughnuts for your

coat-of-arms. but not least, the "mother" to every-'One sister brought me a ten-cent body. Very strict and very systematic piece so wrapped in paper that I was were all the goings-on of this domicile, sure (knowing her to be a leading member) she had put an eagle at least into and never a call or occasion for faculty oversight. The boarding-house had isgust when I came to the last paper not yet arisen from its second baptism and saw the gift! Religion does a great of fire, so the villagers opened their doors to receive the motley throng that came deal for people, my dears, but it never makes an essentially mean spirit noble. "I remember one of our members, a from all parts of the country - how direct descendant of a Pilgrim Father, many of us we never knew till the bell brought my husband two old sermons in the old Academy rang out for his father had prepared and never de prayers; then every lane and door-way livered, as his part of the donation.

seemed alive, and up, and down, and the odd things brought, and the good the odd things brought, and the good over, and across, they gathered, the things too, to my first donation party. dent air, the new with downcast looks not in those days stay as late as they and modest mien, and filing up the do now. The stewards were in the dining-room, trying to put a proper valuation upon the things that had the naughty words from our lips. Jesus presidency of the Society for Improving Against earth's chilly bosom, withered up more stairs, ladies to the right and been brought, as it helped to pay the with the frost.

> and her mother prayed first. Then Amy and her mother prayed first. Then Amy a piano, one of the few that had been said: "Dear Jesus, help me to keep brought from Eugland. You have seen it at your auntie's. It looks more like any more." big high box than like the modern iano. We thought it wonderful then. piano. I had learned to play a little, and Lizzie could play very well. She had just finished the song and was turning from the piano when there came in through where Walter was asleep, and took the open window a voice ringing out on the crisp air, clear as a bell,

to sing, and stranger still, it seemed a 'There, a sheer hulk, lies poor Tom Bowling,

It was an odd selection for grandma favorite song. Sailors offthirty or forty I grasped my brother's arm, then sank years ago would be familiar with the into the nearest seat. Still the voice old song, which she used to sing with of the singer came in through the open even more feeling than the hymns old window until the song was ended. Then people are so fond of humming. On there was a fall, and Lizzie was lying this stormy afternoon we were a lot of on the floor with no signs of life, her three years to myself, a girl of seven- were running, calling for help. wont to do, in the room we all loved - room and added to the confusion in our over her eyes and was sure some old and I heard Will exclaim, 'Henry,' and still I sat by the window and walted, like So she amused him until it was nearly one dazed; waited until 'the Judge " Is there not a story you can tell us

came in, looking pale and moving as about that song, grammie, dear?" I came in, looking pan one from the the beholder, were too great. I was out of the car at "Collin's Depot," en asked, and after a moment's silence she dead; heard him politely ask the company to leave us; waited until Lizzie sat up and called, 'Where is he?' Saw my lost brother Harry go to her, fold her to his heart, and then I fainted. "Oh! do tell us about it." we cried in in expression, and are in tiger-lily gar- wooden dwelling-house, which served chorus, for her stories had for us chil- When I recovered there was another And Waterbury claim the prize for rare ments of an unbecoming aspect. In a the double purpose of a home for a fam- dren a strong and strange fascination. scene. There was another, a few weeks thought they should. I can see her now with a glow as of later, when Lizzie was married to the eternal youth upon her happy face; a woung naval officer, 'who had been promoted,' he said, 'for having courage to face that had been softened by many face a donation party uninvited; whose calm was never clouded by a or worse."' served promotion,' as the papers said. - at the risk of losing such chance of she had been there, but which was too

two others to struggle on to victory. Bowling,' and Harry asked us did not think he had 'anchored alongside a trim little craft,' and we were all merry and thankful. Ah! the pleasant of that joyous day. What happy ma's. laughter broke over the wealth of flow-

ers and stirred the orange blossoms! 'Well, she sailed with him the next voyage, and the next, and then he left her with me; left her and came back no more. The sea had never been kind to our family, and poor Harry's grave was where no loving eyes could father asked Uncle William if he could upon it. We did not give him up for many months, but at last we sing 'Tom Bowling;' never again did

> within sound of the sea, and loved to "Was Uncle Harry like you, grandma?" I asked. She brought the pict-

should be; by his side the Lizzie who

he loved so dearly. "Ah!" said grand-

"His wife lived many years;

' His form was of the manliest beauty, His heart was kind and soft: Faithful below, he did his duty,

ma, with a sigh.

Send your audience away with a de istic figures in a social game. If he sented, as we did ever after to all this Much we wondered why he failed to ual improvement, or your preaching come. In those days even ill news trav- will be a failure. - Goulburn

SHADOWS.

BY LUELLA CLARK.

Like lost, far-wandering snow-flakes softly

strav

Of golden sunshine. Gently on the ear

In brooding sympathy, and, sore oppressed, Cast darkening shadows of their grief below. So peaceful souls in dying still are blest, Though selfish mourners vex them with their

The Little Folks.

AMY WEST. BY MRS. T. B. BARRINGER.

["Even a child is known by his doings, that, when we might be good, we are ether his work be pure, and whether it be

right."] CHAPTER I. " Once there was a little girl who was very good little girl in many ways " -

" Just like me, mamma?" "We shall see," mamma said. "She ran errands for mamma in the kitchen, and for papa in the shop; she helped

amuse her baby brother "-"Oh, had she one, and was he like our Walter?" Amy asked eagerly. "Yes, he was as old as Walter, and feed the chickens?"

very much like him." Amy was very glad of that.

clothes neat and clean, and in that way for it. deal to do."

not very neat this morning. " But this little girl," mamnia went

on to say, "had a bad way of getting angry over the smallest things, and then which he had brought into the kitchen. she would snatch her playthings from in place of the old one, and had talked oblong and every other shape; really the baby, and once she even struck him awhile with Uncle John and grandma, a blow, which might have hurt him he brought Brownie to the door, and much worse than it did." Amy's head was down now, for she about dark.

> talking of. grow up into a good woman, was sorry sure that she would never get angry enough for this fault, and she tried hard again.

"What is it to 'correct' it, mam ma?' Amy asked in a low voice. " To get over it. To get so that the bad feelings will not come out in our

to have her little daughter correct it."

hands or our tongues." "I do try, mamma." "Have you asked Jesus to help

"Yes, but He don't." " It is because you don't do what you can to help yourself. I fear. If we don't ten language of that people. try hard to keep the anger down, and

will not help us too. Shall we try gentlemen to the left, the long rows of minister's salary.

will not help us too. Shall we to settees were quickly filled in the ever.

"Lizzie had been playing and sing- again, and ask Him again to help us?" ing 'Come Rest in this Bosom'—a Amy knelt down beside her mother, fashionable song at the time. Your and her mother prayed first. Then Amy

Then mamma kissed her little girl and

went about her work. Amy sat thinking a long time for her. down her wonder blocks. With these she built up a high house, setting some amount on the only subscription list in green sticks she had in front for trees

and making a fence with empty spools around the whole. When Walter awoke he clapped his hands at the pretty house which Amy had built for him, and when Amy lifted him out of the low cradle - which her this stormy afternoon we were a lot of lonesome children, from the baby of death had claimed her. The women mother allowed her to do now — he crept as fast as he could towards it, and teen. We had taken refuge, as we were 'brothers' left their work in the other the first thing he did was to tumble the house down and scatter the trees and spools over the floor. Then Amy built it up again for him, and as fast as she would build it baby would pull it down.

> "Amy has been very good," mamma said to papa at the dining table. "I think we shall have to take her over to grandma's this afternoon, then,'

papa said. Mrs. West smiled, and said she superintendent of the mission.

Amy was always glad to go to grandma's, for she had so many hens and sionary boards and societies of this chickens, turkeys and geese there, and country and Great Britain, have sent a The heights of fame, to see far up that lonely first and second wives into nearly all circumstance it might be inferred that sad experiences; a face never stern, and said for daring to take her for better now she knew there were five little strong petition to the British House of gray doves in the barn, beside a white kitten, which grandma had brought from save what lived in his own brave heart the cellar to show Amy the last time British Wesleyan Conference, and Rev.

> After tea papa brought old Brownie "Well, my dears, they were married to the door, and after putting in some May, 1884. at our house, and then we all sang 'Tom window sashes, which he had been if we making for grandma's kitchen, they all got in, and away they went as fast as Brownie could carry them, to grand-

> > "Oh, there is grandma!" Amy cried. as they came in sight of the pleasant old home. "I see her white cap at the well."

Yes, there was grandma, and she was pleased to see them. She untied Amy's cost \$100,000. The cathedral organ cost \$100,000. Bishop Littlejohn's resbonnet, and took off her little cape, idence, which is in course of erection, drew up the easy chair for mamma, and is to cost \$80,000. forced to do so. Never again did he then took the baby into her lap. Walter wanted grandma's glasses the first Y., the one surviving member of Dartthing, so grandma to please him put mouth College's class of 1808, is now in mouth College's class of 1808, is now in them over his little nose for a moment. his 100th year of life, and enjoys perfect

grandma was afraid they would be attack of sickness occurred some 73 broken, so she put them in the case and the face frank and fair, as a sailor's laid them upon the shelf.

"Did the kitten grow big yet?" Amy asked pretty soon. She could not keep still long.

Grandma put down Walter, and took Amy into the kitchen. There was the kitten in a large basket in one corner of the room, not "big" yet, but growing at the wedding. sire for and an impulse towards spirit-

floor, grandma said.

Then Amy went to the barn, and Uncle John, who was busy there, lifted her up so she could see the little doves.

which Amy thought were not pretty at "They want some clothes on, Uncle

John," Amy said. "Yes, can't you give them your bonnet and cape, and perhaps your shoes?

They are barefoot, you see." "Birds don't wear little girls"

clothes." "Oh, don't they? Who makes

clothes for them, Amy?" " God makes everything." "True. God makes their feathers grow, and those are better for them than clothes would be. What did you learn in Sunday-school last Sunday,

Amy? "God is love.' That was one verse, and teacher said we should tell her next Sunday how He loved us." "Well, what will you tell her? That He loves naughty little girls?"

" He don't love us it we are wicked."

"Yes, He loves us, Amy, but He hates our wicked actions. He is sorry so bad. Is it hard to be good, Amy?

". Pretty hard." "Why, has the bad temper been around again? "

"It came once and made me strike Walter," Amy said.

"Why, Amy! That was bad. You must pray very hard, and when you feel it coming, just shut your eyes and say, 'Dear Jesus, help me!' That will take you over. Now shall we go and

They went out into the yard, and Amy fed them the corn, throwing it out "For a little girl, she kept her by the handful to see them scramble Uncle John was the superintendent of the Sunday-school, and he and Amy

often had little talks together, for Amy Amy looked at her apron, but it was was no more afraid to talk with Uncle John than with her own mamma. When papa had put the window-sash,

Amy was very well pleased with herhad guessed whom her mamma was self, having been good all day, and as " Mamma, who loved her little girl she lay down in her little bed with dolly very dearly, and who wanted to see her held tightly in her arms, she was quite

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Religious Items.

A hardsome monument has been erected over the remains of the late Dr. Lovick Pierce at Columbus, Ga., costing

Rev. Dr. Stephen R. Riggs, the veteran missionary to the Dakotas, is dead. He was the creator of the writdead. Cardinal Manning has accepted the

Rev. John Walton, M. A., by request, was appointed by the English Wesleyans president of the new South African Conference.

has been organized among the

his denomination.

the Dwellings of the English Poor.

men of London. Bishop Turner, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, is preparing a 'Revival Hymn Book" for the use of

A Christian Policemen's Association

England to carry the Gospei to the heathen. Dr. John Hall, of New York city, has only missed two Sundays from sickness

during the sixteen years of his Amer-

Ninety years ago \$65.50 was the

ican ministry. "Wheelbarrow religion" is what Richard Baxter said some persons had who lived in his day; that is, they went along when they were shoved. same may be said of many living to day.

000 for the establishment of a home for disabled Bantist ministers, their widows Dr. Otis Gibson, of our San Francisco Chinese Mission, has been unanimously requested by the Oregon Conference to organize a Chinese Mission in Portland, where it is estimated 7,000 Chinese re-

side. Rev. A. J. Hansen is to be the

Deacon George Nugent, who recently

died in Philadelphia, leaves about \$400,-

Two hundred and thirty-one missionaries in China, representing all the mis-Commons against the opium traffic

Rev. R. N. Young, secretary of the

W. C. Moulton, D. D., president of Leys

College, Cambridge, have been appointed delegates to the General Confe of the Methodist Episcopal Church, The Markish Museum in Berlin is in actual possession of Luther's study and work Bible. It is filled with notes, comments, etc., in the reformer's own

handwriting, including his autograph. It is the Latin edition of 1509. The Stewart Memorial Cathedral and St. Paul's School at Garden City, L. I., are completed. The total cost is about \$3,000,000. The cathedral organ alone

Dr. Oliver S. Taylor, of Auburn, N. "He looks like the minister," Amy health of mind and body. He has never been sick but a day and a Then she tried them on too, but never had a headache. The one slight years ago.

The income of the London Missionary Societies of all denominations amounts to about \$7,000,000. The Bible and Tract Societies add over \$2,000,000 more to this grand total.

Mr. John Wanamaker has added one more to his many benefactions to the Young Men's Christian Association, by giving the Philadelphia Association \$50,000 to pay off its floating debt. The of the basket and run on the kitchen entire amount of the debt - \$200,000 was made up by other subscribers.

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THE MISSION OF L TEMPERANCE R BY REV. L. WH

The question of civil great question in the wo ance any more than in of any other of the Chris in the preventing of an against society; but it i many points providenti with the cause, and one perience has taught us worth remembering. It mitted that the hopes by or statute law of some leaders of speedily banis pletely caging the great drink, have not been full that the prospect of finis mon and bringing on the once by a brilliant st power does not bright some have expected to law. Is it not wise in candidly what may be pected, and how what is r

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THE MISSION OF LAW IN THE TEMPERANCE REFORM.

BY REV. L. WHITE. The question of civil law is not the great question in the work of tempergreat question in the work of temperature and expect to return to America, at and suffering. No home was too humble for meadow, '60 and '61; Charlemont, '62 and '63; and any more than in the cultivation ative friends of the cause is larger than the appointed time, stronger and better her to enter if her presence or financial aid Heath, '64; Southwick, '65; North Prescott, is great question in the cultivation ative friends of the cause is larger than the appointed time, stronger and better her to enter if her presence or financial aid. of any other of the Christian graces, or in the preventing of any form of sin against society; but it is a question at many points providentially connected with the cause, and one upon which experience has taught us some lessons orth remembering. It must be admitted that the hopes by constitutional statute law of some of our ardent unknown. leaders of speedily banishing or completely caging the great enemy, strong drink, have not been fully realized, and that the prospect of finishing up the demon and bringing on the millennium at once by a brilliant stroke of State power does not brighten. Doubtless some have expected too much from law. Is it not wise in us to inquire

pected, and how what is reasonable may become real? Two questions upon which we have to act meet us here: 1. Under the the God-given constitution of human nature and human society, what is the rightful province of law in the great re-2 - what civil law under the higher law of God is constitutional? 2 Within this constitutional limit, how far are we ready for law? - to what extent is the lawful expedient? On both these questions, as might be expected, equal friends of temperance have some diversity of opinion. Must we not admit that the whole truth is not so obvious sto justify sensible men in denouncing senemies of the cause those who are not in all respects of their mind?

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The oft-repeated rule scarcely needs statement, that the property rights of the individual man are qualified by the fights and necessities of society of which he is a member. Not that the man is a mere creature of the State. The State does not give him the right to hold and to sell. That right is Godgiven, and should not be violated by the State. Yet without society and State such right would amount to nothing. Both society and State are ordained of Beaven for man. Without the first he would have no one to sell to; without e second, no power under shield of which he could sell. The right of the individual being thus dependent on ciety, must be subordinate to the mbers. To this end and just within slimit may the State put its hand ou he property of the individual. It may tax property to any extent required for ts own support and defense, and should place all needed guard about every form of traffic having peculiar dangers society, such as the traffic in deadly poisons and explosives. In the case of that which is totally evil, as burglars' tools and foul literature, it may go the length of absolute prohibition. It is not questioned that, on the same general principle, it is the right and

mperament and habits of the people lends of temperance, including all persons of high moral aims, agree generaly that it is within the prerogative of test prohibitory laws have undertaken to carry it. Whether it is in the provice of law and is expedient to go beand restriction and absolutely prohibit to say that intoxicating liquors shall ot be manufactured and sold - if to writer and the reader an easy quesor no question at all, yet to some d people is a question, and it is one on which the birth of a spirit of tolation is a promise of advance. It is ditable and hopeful to find the Mashusetts State Temperance Alliance siting so able and candid an anti-proitionist as Hon. George S. Hale to

y the same limit must a just license aw seek to restrict the traffic. Both rms of law undertake to set bounds a traffic that without law on the subct would be free alike to all. But if hat were all there is to the question, and it were possible to make all parties botton of guardianship on the drink question for the sober alike with the drink there or anywhere else; and, thirdly, I am not seriously ill, and have not been drink the death is gain — he has been exalted in position and honor. — A. J. B. drunken, and the word license as too so during my stay in Switzerland. ax and dubious, bringing into promiace the notion of sanction rather than restriction of the dangerous traf-The radical prohibitionists have sen the strong word because they minority would if they could absolutely advocates of license law mean license.

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A SUGGESTION.

If the radical and conservative friends of temperance cannot be brought together; with prohibition as the rallying cry, why not drop the word, and unite as far as they can agree upon restriction simply? Would not restriction - not better express what we all mean? To Taylor's volunteers. secure and sustain a law to restrict the ound that we are not widely apart.

that habitual drunkenness being a crime meeting-house has been erected, and now there against society, should like all other is a flourishing Methodist Church. It is the morally weak who need the for him at Uxbridge while he went to Maine and it is against the corrupting crim- friends at Uxbridge told me of the martyrdom society needs protection.

Experience has answered some questemperance as with all other sins of appetite so overreaches its lawful bounds a saintly little lady, beloved of all who knew right of society to protect itself and its as to become an obvious crime against her." society, and in regard to all such crimes ought to do, its sanction upon social purity and its condemnation on unlawful sexual indulgence; yet how feeble its agency when not sustained by moral influences. How sure is the unbridled passion of those who are born and deadly work of furnishing the supplies.

A CORRECTION.

MR. EDITOR: The HERALD of Aug.

15, just at hand, contains this item: "Rev. John A. Cass is reported seriously ill in Switzerland, where his physicians decide he must take a much

I did have an ill turn in London, on the first of June, and was advised to spend the summer in Switzerland. I

In Harrisville, Coventry, R. I., July 8, 1883, Athol, Mass., Aug. 11, 1883.

He was next to the youngest of five children. The three youngest were boys. When he was about two years old his father died, leaving came here, shortly after, and have been Mrs. Harris became a Christian and united four children under six years of age. His here ever since. During this time I with the Methodist Episcopal Church of mother was well qualified for her grave mean what it expresses. A zealous have tramped over nearly the whole Phenix a little more than forty years ago. At charge. She taught them industry. When amounty would if they could absolutely country—never stopping a day on acprohibit the manufacture and sale of all count of sickness. On the very day lar, and had much difficulty in supporting its boys cared for the farm without hired help. Oxicating liquors. On the other when the above item was published, I services; and when she and her energetic and When Randall was nineteen, he and his two when the above item was published, I services; and when she and her energetic and when randam was inherent, he also head he will devote the same day. His divocates of license law mean license. I continued this health-giving it is license that they want. This is the exercise thereafter, till on Tuesday, It is license that they want. This is the cause thereafter, till on Tuesday, and a new impulse to the cause, for they were diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

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She was intelligent and active, giving close this conviction, but found peace only in the Lord." Dopoly of the liquor triffic under the passes on the way, and, on the follow- attention to domestic affairs, and pronounced yielding to it. He joined the Maine Confer-

too radical, and prefer the form of li- the second highest mountain in Europe. cense as in their judgment the more I am not yet a son of Anak, in phys-

needed. Without union to do the best Of course, if such a report was curupon this question of law to bring to- ing note of it, but I am utterly at a loss gether all true friends of temperance? to conceive how it originated, since I

They can secure the enactment of any have written nothing to give the least

here and get strong. JOHN A. CASS. Pontresina, Switzerland, Sept. 9.

In Memory of Rev. John Collyer. Duty and affection prompt me to write in

would be with great practical advan- the rest. God calle I John to preach the Gostage in the doing of what can be done by law? When the question is simplified to this — what restriction should be School of the Boston University and graduated School of the Boston University and graduated she was deservedly held by the officiary of the church of which she was an honored and hontage in the doing of what can be done by pel; he obeyed the call, and began to make put upon the liquor traffic? — it will be with honor. God blessed his labors in preaching in different places, especially in Uxbridge, orable member : -How civil law should deal with the Mass., where his quiet and devoted spirit eninebriate, is a grave question, entitled deared him to many kindred hearts. God gave to a prominence it has not received. him seals to his ministry in the various school This article has room only to suggest districts of that town, and since then a new

crimes be put under legal prohibition. America in the summer of 1878. I preached The providence of God called him to South bracing influence of law and penalty, to see his dear mother for the last time. His inal outflow of their besetting sins that he suffered in consenting to lay down his life for God, but the victory was gained and he went forth not counting his life dear unto him. tions touching the mission of law in the work of temperance. Can we fail to find in history convincing illustrations.

His sister Edith also went, and they labored ful remembrance the memory of her who was some time in Iquique, Peru. Wm. Taylor the humble servant of the Lord and the faithsays of Brother Collyer that "he wrought like" ful friend of His church. W. J. SMITH. find in history convincing illustration Apollos both in preaching and teaching. I of the truth that the chief strength of sent his sister Edith to help him. The war law lies not in the penalties that em- drove them to Lota, Chili, where they were phasize it, nor in the civil power back succeeding when Dr. Trumbull, of Valparaiso, of it, but in the precept itself - in the was taken sick, and Brother Collyer took his respect it commands from law-loving place and became pastor of that large church people? Civil law has to do with in-temperance as with all other sins of appetite, including greed of gain. Its about one year she died of small-pox and fell office is to arrest and punish when ap-

Brother Collyer found a Christian lady, from its voice should have no uncertain England, in South America, and she became sound. But law must not be expected his devoted wife and the mother of several E. DAVIES.

Obituaries.

Rev. STEPHEN ADAMS, the subject of the reared in impurity without restraint to overleap every barrier civil statutes can western Christian Advocate, spent the first and erect. But the well-born, well-bred the last years of his Christian life with St. general principle, it is the right and daty of the State to restrict the liquor traffic as one of great and obvious per-list. To what extent restriction should be carried, depends on what is needed and what is practicable in view of the and what is practicable in view of the liquor traffic as one of great and obvious per-list. But the well-ford the well-ford the well-ford the was father of this father a true ideal of manhood, where and sisters that of womanhood, goes out from home, strong and what is practicable in view of the liquor traffic as one of great and obvious per-list. But the well-ford the well-ford the was father of this father a true ideal of manhood, and in his mother and sisters that of womanhood, goes out from home, strong and what is practicable in view of the liquor traffic as one of great and obvious per-list. He was father of this many public offices, being a member of the school board seven was esteemed by St. Paul's Church, would be putting it light indeed. By the pastor to the was regarded almost a necessity, so the was advocated its sanitary advocated its sanitar in the armor of Providence and grace, a constant his presence, so useful all his services. Ance and fidelity the offices of class-leader, and the public sentiment. Probably the law unto himself. He must indeed meet It seemed difficult to spare him, even for the steward and trustee. temptation, and he may fall; but he brief journey which was taken in the interest has the providential outfit for victory. of his wife's health. I remember with great Eliza D. Dyer, of Boston, by whom he had So with regard to the appetite for regret saying good-by for the few months; but two sons, one of whom, Erastus Otis, died in aw to carry restriction as far as our strong drink that leads so many alas! It was forever. He will live in the 1863, aged 18 years, and Thomas Dyer, who to shame and death, and the greed to shame and death and the greed to shame and death and the greed to shame and death and the greed to shame and

Rev. Stephen Adams was born in Haver- den death and her great loss. the enteration of a public conscience of God? What in wisdom, stability and authority shall be as the voice of God? What law can do, let it do; but let us not law can do, let it do; but let us not lett, and we have all something to escape their peril by tying a bell to the cat, nor think to frame systems of law that like perpetual-motion schemes, and more than welcome fauld discussion, that every question may be thoroughly sifted and all our suphistries and cruditles may be exposed to abandoned.

The truth will bear the do; but let us not letters on the Europhy of the pastorshowed how that which was affirmed for the depastorshowed how that which was affirmed for the depastorshow do not not the was affirmed for the depastorshow and the pastorshowed how that which was affirmed for the depastorshow has a struct of God's house, of God's house, the pastorshow and the presence of our departed. No one could also be affirmed of the depastorshow and the pastorshow and the pasto one in which the element of positiveness was especially prominent. He had no faith in half-way measures, and no sympathy with what he considered caricatures or dilutions of the Gospel. This positiveness led him to take sides on almost every question. His strength was not dissipated in doubts, and his desire to do good was not paralyzed by the fear that his might be a mistaken view of the Gospel. A stranger could not be in his presence very long without learning that he was a Christian, received the belonger to the words, and may I fall as a shock of corn fully ripe." His prayer was fulfilled, for on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock see it, they would be none the less ready to fight over the words, and not without reason. Words are not mere sounds and forms. They hold ideas. The license men do not like the idea of prohibition, and the prohibitory men will not blicenate the idea of license. The word prohibit is condemned as conveying the botton of guardianship on the drink linear the first of the loss of guardianship on the drink linear the loss of guardianship on the drink linear the loss of guardianship on the drink linear the loss of the loss which the loss of guardianship on the drink linear the loss of the loss which the loss of guardianship on the drink linear the loss of the loss which the loss of the church here sustains in his departure. His

In Harrisville, Coventry, R. I., July 8,

well-wishers of the temperance cause while, on the previous Saturday, I attendance upon the means of grace until the and supplied under the presiding elder for who object to the idea of prohibition as ascended and descended Monte Rosa, too radical, and prefer the form of lithe second highest mountain in Europe. practicable way to restrict the liquor traffic. The number of these conservative friends of the cause is larger than 1 am not yet a son of Anak, in physical power, but I am rapidly gaining, and I expect to return to America, at the cause is larger than 1 am not yet a son of Anak, in physical friends of the church. She was benevated in the welfare of the church. She was benevated by the cause is larger than 1 am not yet a son of Anak, in physical friends of the church. She was benevated by the church of the church o thing is impossible. Is it not possible rent, the Herald was justified in mak- easily retained to the last. Two daughters '73; superannuated in 1874. His only son Switzerland, my dear Doctor, is a in itself - but it was only temporary; to this ally than others could by argument. Revivals glorious country, and I advise my feeble she closed her eyes and passed on to her perbrethren in the ministry to come over

> and unostentatious. therefore a rest to the people of God."

Whereas, our Heavenly Father has removed from His church militant to His church tri-amphant our well-beloved sister, Sarah TAYLOR HARRIS, who for twoscore years has under all circumstances performed the duties of a faithful friend, discreet counselor, and loving member of this church, therefore

Resolved, 1. That while we deeply feel the loss we have sustained in the death of Sister Harris, our hearts are filled with thankfulness that she crowned the years of a long life with acts of Christian love and beneficence. 2. That her example should encourage u

in bearing the burdens and in performing the duties incident to a Christian profession and life. 3. That this church will ever hold in grate

ERASTUS OTIS PHINNEY, M. D., died at Monument Beach, Sunday, July 8, 1883, aged 73 years.

Dr. Phinney was born in Sandwich, Mass. and was favored with such religious instruction in early life as resulted in his conversion continued a member till death. Having a strong desire for an education, he went to the Wilbraham Academy in 1832, and there fitted for college, and afterwards entered the Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., and graduated in 1838. After this, for two years he was a teacher in the then very flourishing Spring Hill boarding-school of Mr. Paul Wing, the part of principal. Law puts, as it also his widowed mother and sisters, who live vard Medical School in 1841. He practised. for a while, in Boston, and then went to Melrose, where he continued his profession for thirty years, being one of the first physicians in town. his house being among the very earliest of those built on Emerson Street. Besides his eral welfare of the town. By voice and pen he advocated its sanitary advantages as a place

He was twice married, first, in 1843, to Miss

H. D. W. Melrose, who lives deeply to deplore his sud-Contemptible in its weakness must ever hill, N. H., Feb. 12, 1813. He was converted in childhood. He preached in the N. H. Conference of the strong lead of moral and religious influences.

Rev. Stephen Adams was born in Haver-hill, N. H., Feb. 12, 1813. He was converted in childhood. He preached in the N. H. Conference for four years; then came West and settled in Beloit, where he spent about thirty years. He was absent from Beloit a year about years. He was absent from Beloit a year about the conference of the strong lead of moral and reference for four years; then came West and settled in Beloit, where he spent about thirty years. He was absent from Beloit a year about the conference of the strong lead of moral and reference for four years; then came West and settled in Beloit, where he spent about thirty years. He was absent from Beloit a year about the conference for four years; then came West and settled in Beloit, where he spent about thirty years. He was absent from Beloit a year about years. The office of law is that of servant, not master, and when it usurps leadership and monopolizes attention, it defeats its own end. The servant is usefeats its own end. The servant is useful only in the servant's place. Is not the best service law can render in the cause of temperance that of helper in the education of a public conscience that in wisdom, stability and authority shall be as the voice of God? What

Rev. RANDALL MITCHELL was born at Temple, Maine, June 4, 1812, and died at South Athol, Mass., Aug. 11, 1883.

about two years old his father died, leaving

action of license law. But it would be ing day, tramped twenty-five miles, car- in her loyalty and fidelity to the church of her ence in 1839, and was stationed at Woodstock, This to deny that there are also many rying my luggage most of the time; choice. She was constant and faithful in her and in 1840 at Bartlett. In 1841 he located,

then she continued to manifest a deep interest | field and Conway; West Springfield and Agawere needed. The respect and affection of a '66 and '67; North Dana, '68, '69; New Salem large circle of friends she easily won and as '70; New Salem and Orange, '71, '72; Gill, stood by her side to minister to her wants died about this time, and he went to South during her last sickness, and now rejoice in Athol and resided there until his death. His the memory of an excellent life of which preaching was plain, practical and interesting. they may well be proud. Her earthly home By some quaint illustration be would often was attractive and beautiful - a kind of world impress truth upon his hearers more effectumanent home, her "mansion" in her "Father's of it. At South Athol he was highly esteemed house." She was quiet, modest, unassuming as a citizen and a neighbor. He was pleasant social, much interested in the church, and did No dying testimony fell from her lips as she what he could to sustain it. He was feeble for passed unconsciously into the embrace of years, and had some dark hours. He spoke death. It was not needed; her entire Chris- of trials, of the tempted, and of victories. As tian career was an effectual testimony, and by his end approached, he seemed more and more it she, "being dead, yet speaketh." She had spiritual. Religious conversation was his joy. memory of my dear Brother Collyer, who laid lived nearly a century, and almost all of her He often said, "Just as I am Thou dost rerestrictive license, but restriction pure down his life in South America as one of Wm. early friends had passed to their eternal home. ceive." He felt his work was done; he had She had more acquamtances there than here. nothing to do but die. He arranged his funeral While laboring in Union, Maine, I visited The attraction there was great. No doubt she some weeks before his death. The last four iquor traffic as required by its obvious the Collyer family in North Union, and held is now enjoying their society. She was weary days his strength declined till he ceased to perils is a purpose in which surely all meetings in a dance hall. Among others a when she left us. No disease wasted her sys- breathe without a struggle. He leaves a wife, friends of temperance can come to- number of the Collyer children were converted tem. She was worn and weary. She rests two sisters, and four grandchildren. His gether; and can it be doubted that it and joined the church, John Collyer among now. Her rest is eternal. "There remaineth neighbors say, "A good man has died." His funeral was attended by the presiding elder, Dr. Fellows, and the writer, Aug. 14. A large

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Tuesday, September 25. The colored national convention assembled

at Louisville, Ky., yesterday. The Hovas have retaken all the positions lost by them on the northwest coast of Maga gascar except Majunga.

The cable cars have begun operations on the Brooklyn (N. Y.) bridge.

By the explosion of war rockets at the Woolwich (Eng.) arsenat yesterday two of Joel Goldthwait & Co., 169 Washing workmen were killed and a large amount of ton Street.

The bids for condemned government vessels, opened at the Navy department yesterday, were much better than had been anticipated, and rates as for ample security. It is to nearly half a million dollars will be realized convince investors of the undoubted

Wednesday, September 26. An insane man attempted yesterday to shoot

the British Vice Consul in New York. A severe gale at Buffalo Monday night did considerable damage. B. F. Mayer & Co.

dealers in woolens, have suspended; liabilities about a million and three-quarters. The corner-stone of the Burnside Memorial Hall, Bristol, R. I., was formally laid yester-

day. President Arthur was present. Gen. Sherman will retire from the command

of the army on the first of November. Leading business and professional men of

Chicago tendered a banquet to Lord Chief per cent bond? It would seem not. And Justice Coleridge at the Grand Pacific Hotel for these reasons these bonds appear to last night.

A serious disaster happened to the steamer Bradford Durfee, near Fall River, yesterday, trustees; in fact, for any one desiring a but no lives were lost.

first-class investment. - Commercial Bul-A reception was given to Francis Murphy, letin. the temperance advocate, at Cooper Institute, New York, last night. Addresses were made by Judge Noah Davis, Rev. Dr. Newman and season are made of the famous Arcadia Velveteen. - Fashion Courier.

Thursday, September 27.

The fatalities consequent upon the late

earthquake on the Island of Ischia reached 1990 in killed and 375 injured. A fire in Constantinople yesterday destroyed 300 houses, the loss aggregating \$1,000,000.

The Democratic State convention at Springfield yesterday renominated Gov. Butler, but chose new candidates for the other offices.

Friday, September 28. A revolt in Cuba against Spanish rule is an-

The potato crop promises to be very large in New England, the Provinces and New York.

A man named C. J. Dewey, from Liverpool, trial. I have had no attack since using started in Montreal as a produce shipper last it.—E. R. RAUCH, Editor Carbon Co. Prodigal Soil of Sullivan. August, and has swindled Molson's Bank out Democrat, Mauch Chunk, Pa. of large sums, and is said also to have passed forged bills in Boston and New York.

Saturday, September 29.

The statue of Germania, on the Neiderwald, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies yesterday. A banquet was given to the Emperor and suite, at the royal castle in Weisbaden. By the explosion of the boiler of the steamer

J. S. Robinson at Albany, N. Y., yesterday, three persons were instantly killed and four others seriously injured. The vessel sank immediately. In Tonquin the Black Flags are falling back

before the French forces. The Salvation Army have been prohibited

from holding services in Savoy, France. Monday, October 1.

The new rates of postage go into effect to-

The reduction in the national debt for the past month is estimated to be about \$15,-

Forty Chinamen were killed by an explosion of powder at the California Powder Works

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places of note, these, with others that space alone forbids a mention of, suggest in an imperfect manner some of the styles and beauty to be obtained in the almost endless patterns in carpets, rugs, etc., which this house place before their patrons for autumn and winter service in their homes. A real pleasure can be work, Hunt; 4. The Pastor's Work, Parkin; 3. The Teacher's Work, Parkin; 3. The Teacher's Work, Hunt; 4. The Parent's Work, Burn. Each of Times 1. The Teacher's Work, Parent's Work, Burn. Each of Times 1. The Teacher's Work, Burn. Each of Times 1. The Teacher's Times 1. The Teacher's Times 1. The Times Line of the Superlutendent's Work, Burn. Each of Times 1. The Times Line of the Superlutendent's Work, Burn. Each of Times 1. The Times Line of the Superlutendent's Work, Burn. Each of Times 1. The Times Line of the Superlutendent's Work, Burn. Each of Times 1. The Times Line of the Superlutendent's Work, Burn. Each of Times 1. The Times Line of the Superlutendent's Work, Burn. Each of Times 1. The Times Line of the Superlutendent's Work, Parent's Work, Burn. Each of Times 1. The Times Line of the Superlutendent's Work, Parent's Work, Burn. Each of Times 1. The Times Line of the Superlutendent's Work, Burn. Each of Times 1. The Superlutendent's Work of Times 1. The Superlutendent is Work of Times 1. The Superlutendent is Work of Times Work, Hunt; 4. The Parent's Work, Burn. Each speaker to have fifteen minutes. 3 p. m., How to Utilize the Latent Power in our Churches Socially, Intellectually and Spiritually, Humphrey.

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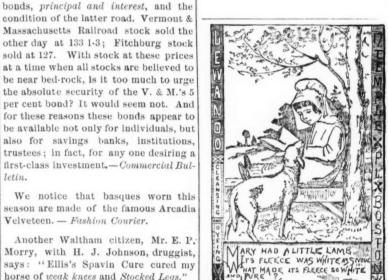
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